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Lancaster Farming

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Paul Anderson, Penn State dairy specialist, points out the noteworthy characteristics of a heifer at the farm of Henry Kettering, Lititz RD3, Thursday. Looking on are 13 members of Lancaster County's three 4-H dairy clubs. The judging session, involving actual judging of groups of four animals, is in preparation for selecting the County 4-H dairy judging team to compete in the contest at Penn State in August.

78 Cucumber Acres Planted

Cucumber acreage in Lancaster County is about 78 acres, according to Harvey Good, Intercourse, representative of Oxford Pickle Co

Most plants were reported up about three to six inches by mid-week First picking is estimated for about July 4 and the season will run till the end of August

The cucumber beetle remains the biggest management problem, Good said

The acerage this year is slightly higher than last and involves mostly the same producers, with some new ones. Price is the same as last year, $1 26 a bushel

Farm Calendar

Saturday, June 19

8 30 a m -4 30 p m — Pennsylvania Junior Angus association Field day, Pennsylvania State University.

Pomona District meeting, Kimberton Grange Hall, Chester County.

Tuesday, June 22

9 a m —FFA Poultry Judging workshop, Victor Weaver poultry plant, New Holland

Lancaster County Dairy Princess contest, Farm and Home Center.

State Grange Leadership school, Gettysburg College, June 22-24.

Thursday, June 24

7 a m -3 p m — Cumberland County wool pool, ram and ewe sale, Carlisle, June 24-25.

9.15 a m — Young Cooperator program, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Hunt Valley Inn, Cockeysville, Md.

6 p m. — Ephrata FFA picnic, Harvey Musser farm.

Friday, June 25

7 a m -noon — Cumberland County wool pool, Carlisle.

Three Farm Pond Meetings Set

Three farm pond meetings will be held Wednesday at three separate times and locations in Lancaster County for farmers interested in obtaining information on farm pond management

Each of the ponds have been constructed for a number of years and are considered good settings for discussions on construction, fish propagation and algae and weed control, according to Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Among others present will be Charles A. Prinz, Lititz RD2, Lancaster County fish warden.

Smith explained, "We are aware of the current problems with algae and weeds in many of our local farm ponds. The control of the plants is very difficult and there are restrictions on the herbicides that may be used Every pond owner should secure a permit from the fish warden before treating the pond.

"We are anxious to keep you informed regarding good pond management, and the proper procedure to be used in treating ponds. Please feel free to invite your neighbors and attend one of these meetings," Smith said

The meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

9:30 a m., Richard P Maule, Quarryville RD2, farm. Go south from Quarryville on the Kirkwood Road, Route 472, turn left at the second crossroad and it's the first farm

1.30 p.m., Jacob N. Martin, Lancaster RD2, farm. Going south toward Millersville on the Millersville road, turn right on Charlestown Road, drive one mile to the yellow buildings on the left

6.30 p.m., Homer Graybill, Manheim RD3, farm. Drive east from the square in Manheim on Doe Run Road for one and one half miles and the pond is on the left.

Tobacco Planting Is Late, Acreage Believed Down, Dairymen Need Feed Crops

Tobacco planting is reported well underway this week throughout Lancaster County and adjacent tobacco areas.

Reports indicate planting is running a week to 10 days later than usual, due to lateness of growth of plants and wet weather.

Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent, said planting normally starts at the end of May, but was a week to 10 days late. Planting normally is over by July 4, but may run later this year, he said.

Smith said he expects some continued drop in tobacco acreage, possibly in the three to five per cent range.

Most crops are reported later than usual this year because of the relatively wet and cool growing season so far.

Harvey Good of Intercourse reported that tobacco acreage in his area is generally decreasing. Farmers are placing more emphasis on alfalfa and corn as feed for their stronger dairy programs Small grains also have been decreasing, Good said.

John Yocum of the Penn State research farm at Landisville said several farmers he has talked with indicate about the same acreage overall. Some report reduced acreage, but others are increasing their acreage, he said.

Yocum said that in general farmers with dairy operations tend to decrease tobacco acreage; the general expansion of dairy operations results in increased need of available acres for feed crops, he explained.

But many non-dairy farmers, who lack the steady cash income provided by dairying and who need something to keep them occupied during the winter months, continue to place heavy emphasis on tobacco. For many farmers not in dairying, it's a choice between tobacco or a part-time job through the winter months, Yocum said.

Poultry Assn. Plans Tour

The Lancaster County Poultry Association is planning its annual tour, a one-day trip to Tangier Island located out in the Chesapeake Bay, according to Claude Hess, tour committee chairman.

The group will leave Lancaster August 3 at 6 a.m. In an air-conditioned motorcoach to Crisfield, Maryland, then transfer to a special chartered boat to reach Tangier Island.

With a population of 900 people, islanders live almost like one big family and are very much apart from the rest of the world. The Island is noted for its fishing and its gracious and hospitable people.

Hilda Crockett, a direct descendent of one of the early founders, will be hostess and will serve luncheon in her home.

The cost per person will be $20 which includes lunch (tax and tip) on Tangier Island, round trip boat ride and bus fare.

Arrival back in Lacaster will be at about 11 p.m. Sign-up deadline is June 30.

3 Poultry Meetings Set

Three poultry meetings have been scheduled at the Farm and Home Center late this year

Floyd W Hicks, Penn State Extension poultry specialist, announced the meetings recently so interested poultrymen can mark their calendars and plan to attend. The meetings are:

October 14, Pennsylvania Poultry Business Management Seminar, under the direction of Hicks; November 10, Pennsylvania Poultry Waste Disposal Seminar, directed by C. Jordan, Penn State poultry specialist, and December 16, Pennsylvania Started Pullet Symposium IV, by Hicks.

Penn State Gets Research Grant

Penn State University has been named recipient of a $150,000 USDA Research grant.

The grant is one of nine totaling one million to be used in support of state agricultural experiment station research to develop new knowledge for control of corn leaf blight.

Selection of projects was made on a competetive basis and will fill gaps in knowledge about the blight.

The objectives of the Penn State research will be to help determine the influence of climatic factors, techniques for monitoring field conditions and the potential for computer simulation of the blight epidemic. Participating scientist at University Park is R. R. Nelson.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1070	85	697	65
Last wk	1188	95	380	30
Last yr	1183	121	301	63
This weeks auction	1036	78	485	65
Last weeks Auction	1133	112	232	62

CATTLE — Compared to Monday Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, most of the decline on early sales of Choice and Prime under 1200 lbs , Cows steady to strong, instances 50 higher on Cutter, Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 32 35-33 85, mainly 32 75-33 50, Choice 950-1325 lbs 31 25-32 10, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31 50, Good 28 50 30 50, Standard and low-Good 27 50-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 875-1000 lbs 29 50-31 75, four head 32 60-33 50, Good 27 00 29 10

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 50-25 75, few 25 75-26 10, Cutter 23 00-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 21 50-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 60-30 10, Good 27 00-28 75, Utility and Comercial 27 50-30 75, few 30 85-31 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2 00-3 00 higher, instances 5 00 higher on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 50 seven 54 00-56 00, Good 45 00-50 00 Standard 41 00-46 00, Utility 35 00-41 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — 11 head US 1 205-225 lbs 20 75-21 50, US 2-3 195-250 lbs 19 25 19 85 US 3-4 250-270 lbs 18 10 19 00

SHEEP — Spring Lambs strong to 1 00 higher, Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS Choice 60 85 lbs 32 50-34 00, Good 50-70 lbs 27 00-28 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility 5 00-7 50

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, June 11

18 loads hay, including Alfalfa, couple loads, 35 00-43 00, Timothy, few loads, 28 00-37 00, Mixed hay, 31 00-40 00

12 loads traw, 35 00-45 00

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1151	184	893	176
Last wk	1403	253	1042	199
Last yr	1011	213	820	201

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, Cows 25-50 higher, Bulls weak to mostly 50 lower, with Utility and Commercial over 1400 lbs mostly 1 00 lower Supply included 935 for auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 32 75-33 60, Choice 1000-1400 lbs 31 10-33 10, high-Good and low-Choice 29 60 31 25, Good 28 50-30 50, Standard and low-Good 26 50-28 60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 850-1000 lbs 29 10-29 85, couple 31 35

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 25-25 75, few 25 75-26 10, Cutter 22 50-24 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 00, Good 27 00-28 60. Utulty and Comercial 27 00-30 50, few 30.50-31 85, with a couple at 33.10-33 25

CALVES — Vealers rather slow, mostly steady with last weeks decline,, although Choice mostly 1 00 lower

VEALERS· Choice 48 00-50 00, Good 42 00-48.00, Standard 37 00-42 00, Utility 32 00-37 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher, Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-215 lbs 20 50-21 00, US 1-2 195-240 lbs 19 75-20 25, US 2-3 190-260 lbs 19 25 19 85, US 3-4 260-285 lbs 17 50-19 00

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mostly steady, Ewes absent

SPRING LAMB — Choice 50-85 lbs 30 00-38 00 Good 28 00-30 00

Local Grain

Thursday, June 17

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 17, 1971, are as follows

	Bid	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	49 00
Shelled Corn	1 75	1 94
Oats (local)	80	92
Oats (western)	1 03	1 13
Barley	1 12	1 29
Wheat	1 66	1 87

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, June 18

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4700	1250
Last Week	5032	1260
Last Year	4801	1243

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower, Cows steady, to 25 lower, Bulls steady to 50 lower; Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs 32 50-33 50, few 33 50-34 00, Choice 31 00-33 00, few late sales 30 75-31 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 50-31 50, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 50-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1000 lbs 29 10-31 75, four head 32 60-33 50, Good 27 00-29 10

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 00-25 50, few 25 50-26 10, Cutter 22 75-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 21 00-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 75, few 30 00-30 60, Good 26 50-28 50; Utility and Comercial 27 00-29 75; few 30 00-31 75, few late sales Utility 900-1100 lbs 25 50-27 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00 3 00 higher, most advance on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 49 50-52 00, few sales 52 00-53 50, with seven head on Wednesday 54 00-56 00, Good 44 00-50 00 Standard 40 00-46 00, Utility 32 00-40 00, Cull 27 00 33 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 80-120 lbs 36 00-48 00, several mainly Holstein Heifers 50 00 54 00, with around 30 head on Tuesday 57 00 62 00

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, June 14

(All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Most all old hay cleaned up Prices steady to weak Some new hay on market in southern areas

Alfalfa	30 00-35 00
	New—25 00-28 00
Timothy hay	18 00-28 00
Mixed hay	20 00-30 00
	New—24 00 28 00
Straw	20 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-18 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 15

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1033	572	789	70
Last wk	975	501	654	55
Last yr.	995	493	397	75

CATTLE—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; Cows 50-75 higher; Bulls mostly steady, instances 25 lower on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 18 percent Cows and 18 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 33 00-34 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 00-33 60, few Choice yield grade 2 33 75-34 25, high-Good and low-Choice 30 10-32 10; Good 28 75-31 00, Standard and low-Good 27 00-28 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 00-26 00, few 26 00-26 75, Cutter 22 75-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 21 00-22 50.

BULLS — Choice 28 60-29.85, few 30.75-31 75, Good 26 35-28 50; Utility and Commercial 27 25-29 75, few 30 35-31.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, Calves returned to farm very active with best demand on Holstein Heifers

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-50 00, few 50 50-52 00; Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-46 50, Utility 34 00-41 00, Cull 80-115 lbs 27 00-33 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 80-120 lbs 36-00-48 00, several mainly Holstein Heifers 49 00 54 00, with around 30 head 57 00 62 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts weak to 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 19 60-20 00, US 1-3 195-250 lbs 19 10-19 60; US 3-4 240-260 lbs 18 25-19 00, US 2 180-200 lbs 18 25-19 00

SHEEP — Market not reported

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale

Saturday, June 12

Hogs 701 Barrows & Gilts Strong to 50c higher US No 1-2 205 230 lbs 20 35-20 50, few 20 75, US No 2-3 190 250 lbs 19 25-20 10; US No 2-4 245-260 lbs 17 50-19 00. US No 2-4 155-175 lbs. 16 50-18 00.

Sows US No 1-3 365 500 lbs 12 75-13 50

Boars 13 25-14 50

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 17

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1163	345	11
Last week	1188	377	21
Last Year	1275	379	7

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to weak, instances 25 lower, Cows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower; most decline on Utility and Comercial under 1100 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 32.50-33.35; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 31.00-32.60, few late sales 30.75-31 00; high-Good and low-Choice 29 50-31.25; Good 28 00-30 50, Standard and low Good 27.00-28 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.00-25.50, few 25 50-26 10, Cutter 22.75-24.75; Canner and low-Cutter 21.00-23 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29.50, few 30 00-30 60; Good 26.50-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-29 85; couple 30.75; Utility 900-1100 lbs 25.50-27.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 870-1050 lbs. 29.00-30 35, part load 31.10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 2 00 higher, some sales Standard and Good 3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 49.50-51 00, few 52 00-53.00; Good 45 00-49 50, Standard 40.00-45.00; Utility 32 00-40 00, Cull 28.00-33 00

SHEEP — Few head Choice 70-80 lbs Spring Slaughter Lambs mostly steady at 31.00-33 50

Monday, June 14

Hog Receipts 759—Retail 20-21 Wholesale 2s, 3s. 4s 19.50-20, Heavyweights 18-19; Sows 12 14, Boars 12-14

Monday, June 14

Calf Receipts 100 — Choice and Prime 44-52, Standard 36-38 50, Good and Low Choice 39-43 50, Common 25-35.50.

Monday, June 14

Nine loads of hay and straw sold as follows. Hay 38-46; Straw 26-35.

Roaches Fleas - Ticks Rats or Mice

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.

1278 Loop Rd., Lanc.

PHONE 397-3721

BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY

Sun., June 20

Have your wife treat you to the Best!

Serve Beef often.

Compliments of

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Ph: 717 442-4181 Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS

2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

New Holland, Penna.

Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, June 16

Reported receipts of 98 head of cattle, 11 heifers, and 3 bulls, market lower, quality fair with market good on a few better cows.

Load New York State springers, 405-475.

Load Maryland springers, 360-500.

Load Canadian purebred and grade, cows, fresh, 490-590; springers, 475-675; 4 year old Rockman daughter due August, 1,525; 2 year old Seiling Petro, fresh, 810.

Load Franklin County and Canadian cows, fresh, 460 625; springers, 455-550.

Load Canadian purebred and grade cows, fresh, 370-540; springers, 435-505.

Locally consigned cows, 260-535

Springing heifers, 435-550.

Bulls, 255-390

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

Monday-Wednesday
June 14-June 16

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers weak to mostly 25c lower, slaughter heifers fully 25c lower, cows and bulls strong to mostly 50c higher.

Additional declines in wholesale beef prices which continued through mid-week appeared to be the major bearish factor contributing to the downturns in live trading Both slaughter steers and heifers met with a fairly broad demand at the outset of the week, but met with buyer presure at mid-week following further losses in wholesale trading.

Receipts 80 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent heifers balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers somewhat more attractive than last week with 20 percent prime and 70 percent choice, this compares with 17 percent prime and 70 percent choice last week, and 29 percent prime and 61 per cent choice last year. Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 850-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS On Monday, prime 1175-1375 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 33 50-34 00, latter price paid for about a half dozen loads On Wednesday comparable grade 1150-1430 lbs 33 25-33.50, high choice and prime 1100-1350 lbs 32 75-33 25, choice 950-1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 mixed good and choice 31 00-31 75 good 28 00-31 00, standard and low good 26 00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS On Monday, few loads high choice and prime 950-1025 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 33 00-33 25, on Wednesday, comparable grade 950-1050 lbs 32 75-33 00 Choice 850-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 31 50-32 50, mixed good and choice 750-925 lbs 30 50 31 50, good 27 00-30 50

COWS Late, utility and commercial 22 00-23 75, high dressing utility 24 00-24 50, canner and cutter 20.50-23 00.

BULLS Utility and commercial 25 50-28 50.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, June 12

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 131 head of cattle, poor attendance, with prices steady

Consignments included·

Load mixed cows, 335-500.

Load New York State cows, mostly fresh, 335-480.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 385-500; springers, 321-390.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 315-600; springers, 385-600.

Load of 24 Canadian springers, 355-515.

Load local cows, mostly fresh, 355-465.

Load fresh cows, 375-585.

Beef Cows

Beef sale and feeder sale found active market; prices lower on beef sale, steady on feeder sale

Beef cows Fat cows, 24 00-25 50, Utility, 22 00-23 50, Canners, 19 00-21 50.

Feeder sale Beef type bulls, 26 00 33 00, Holstein heifers, 24 00 27 25; Steers, 26.00-30 00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 14

Reported receipts of 398 head of horses; market steady with last week, pony market stronger.

One load Iowa riding horses, 115-350.

One load Iowa riding horses, 125-400.

One load Kansas riding horses, 115-400.

One load Illinois riding and driving horses, riding, 155-255; driving, 175-400.

Locally consigned work horses, 155-200, riding horses, 95-205; driving horses, 115-265, few better horses, 210-300, 1 registered quarter horse, 460

Mare ponies, 15-55; geldings, 15-45; colts, 5-15, larger ponies, 50-110; killers, 10-11

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 15
373 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 33 00-33 50, Choice, 31 50-32 85, Good, 28 85-31 35, Standard (few), 27 00-28 50

Heifers Choice (individual), 30 85, Good (individual), 28 85, Utility (few), 25 25-26 50

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 24 10-26 10; Cutter, 23 00-24 00, Canner, 22 00-23 00, Shells down to 20 35

Bulls Good (few), 28 75-31 10, Utility and Commercial, 27 75-31 75.

192 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (individual), 49 50 and 51 50, Good, 46 00-49 00, Standard, 42 00-44 50, Utility, 38 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 pounds, 35 00-36 00, Cull 70-85 pounds (few), 30 00-33 00

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds, 36 00-48 00, Heifers 85-120 pounds, 39 00 60 00

248 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2-3 190-240 pounds, 19 00-19 35, U S 2-4 190-260 pounds (few), 18 75, U S 3-4 250-290 pounds (few), 17 85

Sows U S 1-3 300-500 pounds, 13 50-14 10

Boars 13 00-13 75.

90 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1-3 35-50 pounds, 10 00-13 50

23 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 60-100 pounds, 33 00-35 50.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 17

Compared with last weeks close closing prices on steers and heifers 75c lower with high-choice and prime frequently showing the maximum decline Cows were steady and bulls generally steady The small feeder supply sold at weak prices

Four day receipts 21,000 as compared 21,700 previous week and 19,600 year ago Slaughter steers approximately 45 percent and heifers 37 percent Cows 9 percent and feeders 5 percent Fed cattle trade generally slow as a downward plunging carcass trade projected an air of bearishness over the live market Buyers were necessarily cautious and selective as they sought to maintain an acceptable ratio between live prices and sharply lowered carcass realizations In addition, continued hot, humid weather often influenced generous waterfills which made dressing percentage uncertain The overall finish of steers and heifers not particularly attractive with a predominance of good to average-choice

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 31 77 average weight 1121 lbs as compared 32 28 and 1136 lbs previous week and 29 87 and 1135 lbs a year ago

Market Steers

Steers — Two loads High Choice and Prime, U S 3 4, 1125-1197 pounds, 33 25-33 50, Two loads 1110-1138, 32 75, Choice U S 2-4, 975-1300, 31 25-32 50, Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250, 30 50 31 25, Good 27 00-30 50, Standard and Low Good, 26 00-27 00

Heifers—11 loads High-Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 868-1120 pounds 32 25-32 60, 950-1025, 31 60 31 90, Choice U S 2-4, 850 1025, 30 50-31 50, Mixed Good and Choice, 800-975, 29 50-30 50, Good, 26 00 29 50, Standard and Low-Good, 25 00-26 00

Cows—Utility and Commercial, 21 00-22 25, Utility, 22 50-23 00, Canner and Cutter, 18 00-21 00, Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21 25-21 50

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 26 00-28 00, Commercial, 28 25-29 00, Cutter and Low-Utility, 26 00-28 00

Feeder Steers

Small feeder supply weak, outshipments approximately 900 head as compared with 600 previous week

Steers — Load Choice, 583 pounds, 34 60, HighGood and Choice, 703-1025, 30 00-31 50

Heifers — Choice, 467-478, 33 10-33 60, High Good and Choice, 758 813, 28 00 29 50.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, June 17

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	477,000	1,270,000	152,000
Same period last wk	497,000	1,299,000	150 000
Same period last yr	457,000	1,039,000	158,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as Thursday, June 17)

	Chicago Hogs	Chicago Maine Potatoes	New York Cattle	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	32.45	20.80		31.70
July		22.25		34.20
August	31.15	22.87		
September				39.40
October	30.50	22.35		38.50
November			2.67	40.10
December	30.65	23.30		
February	31.35	24.30		
March			2.95	
April	31.50	24.47	3.15	
May			3.68	

Trend — Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are steady

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 17

Estimated receipts	8,500
Same day last week	8,728
Same day last year	13,319

Fairly active feeder cattle and calves fully steady, except feeder steers over 750 lb steady to weak, some sales 50c lower, demand fairly broad for all weights and grades with thin fleshed offerings suitable to go on grass receiving most interest Majority receipts good and choice 400-800 lb steers and 350 650 lb heifers Fairly large attendance buyers

Sales as of 1 P.M.

Feeder steers Choice 300-500 lb 37 25-42 60, part load 293 lb at 44.80, 500 650 lb 33 25-37 25, small lot 507 lb at 38 90, 650-750 lb 32 00-32 85, 750-875 lb 31 00-32 00, load 751 lb at 32 40; good and choice 400-500 lb 34 50-37 25, 500 650 lb 32 25-33 00, 650-750 lb 31 00-32 00; few750 850 lb 29 00-30 75, good 350-500 lb 32 75-34 50, 500-650 lb 31 00-32 50, 650-750 lb 29 50-31 25, 750-1000 lb 28 00-29 50; standard and low good 500 650 lb 26 50 30 25, 650-700 lb 26 25-28 75, 750 950 lb 25 75-26 50

Feeder Heifers Choice 300-450 lb 33 75-35 50, small lot 293 lb at 36 40 and small lot 233 lb at 40 00 450 650 lb 30 00-33 25, load 460 lb at 34 30 few fleshy 650-700 lb 29 50 30 00; good and choice 300-450 lb 31 50-33 25, 450 650 lb 28 25-30 00, good 375 450 lb 29 25-31 00, 450-700 lb 27 00 28 75

Others Good and choice bull calves 37 75-37 00, small lot mixed baby calves 145 lb at 50 25.

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS
JUNE 25, 1 P. M.

All Grades and Weights Available

SALE CO-SPONSORED BY

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

And the

UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY

DOOR PRIZES

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush Or maybe you for got to tell us

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626 2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa 17543. And help us serve you better.

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday June 16

Prices generally unchanged Processor demand for light type hens only fair as some plants continue part time operation Offerings mostly adequate though short of needs in some instances where off-farm movement showed by advancing egg prices Offering of heavy type hens adequate for a seasonally fairly good call Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4-2-6-2 mostly 6¼-6½ in Pennsylvania mostly 5-5-2 in New Jersey Heavy type hens Too few to report prices

Delmarva

Wednesday June 16

Ready-to-cook movement fair though continues less aggressive than desired in some quarters, especially on legs which are occasionally forced for quick sale

See Editorial Page

Editor's Note. See editorials. Max Smith column and Rev Lawrence W. Althouse column on Page 20.

This page, which we call the editorial page, has been permanently moved to the fourth page of Section Two While it has a new location, the page itself is the same as before.

It's easy to find It's in the same location as before, except it's in Section Two instead of Section One.

The change also allows some of our markets, particularly the poultry markets, to be carried on page four. Markets now are on pages two, three and four.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday June 14th to Friday June 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	39	40	40	40	41
Large	34	35	35	35	36
Mediums	25-2	26	26	26	26
Pullets	18	18	18	18	18
Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy Large	35	37	37	33	38
Mediums	0	0	0	0	0
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Peewees	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	29	30	30	30	31
Checks	18	18	18	18	18½

Tone — Market clearing closely on large And slowly on extra large and jumbos Smaller sizes adequate

Slaughter schedules about steady Less than trucklot prices steady on both Plant and U S Grade A Live supplies adequate though weights often lighter than desired Undertone steady. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 30-32 mostly 30½-31

Plant Grade 29-30 mostly 29-29½

Special packs including 1¾-2. 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Report not available.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, June 16

Prices generally unchanged to fractionally lower on mediums Receipts light Supplies of large declining and in a more closely balanced position this a m Extra large short and being pieced out at 37-41½ cents Mediums ample but irregularly distributed while smalls offered at 15-16 cents and failing to attract interest were accumulating Standards however, are in a tighter supply situation. Buying activity continues quiet locally with a more nervous and unsettled undertone prevailing. Carton orders range

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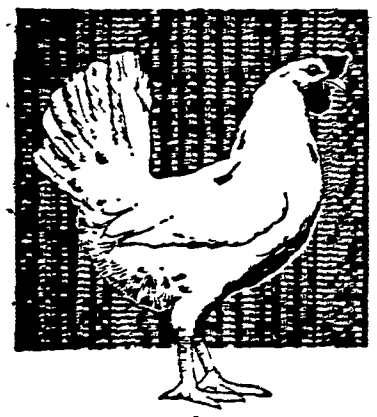

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Ephrata Twins Win Strawberry Roundup

Ephrata RD1 twins were first and second place winners in the 4-H strawberry roundup Wednesday.

Vanessa Walter was first place winner and her sister Teresa was second The 12-year-old daughters of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Walter grew the berries on the Walter farm near Clay. They are members of the Lincoln 4-H Club and attend Ephrata Junior High School

The winning berries were bought by members of the Lancaster Rotary Club for $1 a quart and second place sold for 90 cents a quart Vanessa's berries were the Dixieland variety, while Teresa grew Pochontas

Other top placings were Richard Yunginger, Marietta RD1, third; Kathy Hastings, Oxford RD1, fourth, and Mary Ann Yunginger, Marietta RD1, fifth.

The judge was Harry S Sloat, retired Extension agent. The Rotary Club sponsored the roundup and donated prize money.

H. Raymond Stoner, Strawberry Roundup committee chairman, presents a first place ribbon to Vanessa Walter, center, while twin sister Teresa awaits her second place award.

4-H Club News

Penn Manor Thimbles Organize

The first meeting of the Penn Manor 4 H Clashing Thimbles Sewing Club was held June 16 in the Millersville Middle School for the purpose of electing officers and getting organized.

After a general discussion, election of officers was held The results are as follows Kris Stehman, president, Karen Breneman, vice president, Vickie Siglin, secretary, Joanne Metzger, treasurer, Linda Leaman, news reporter, Linda Feller and Cindy Smith, game leaders, Linda Sickman and Lori Leaman, song leaders

It was decided there will be no dues

A demonstration was given by Lori Leaman on "What should be in your sewing box."

The meeting was adjourned and the girls split into groups according to the number of years they have been in the club The first year girls were shown how to use the sewing machines by Mrs Edward Leaman, while the second year girls and up were given demonstrations and talks by Mrs. Glenn Porter on the basic techniques of sewing

News Reporter,
Linda Ann Leaman

Penn Willow 4-H Club Will Clean Up Trash

The Penn Willow 4-H Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday, June 18 A clean-up is scheduled and it will start at 6 30 at the Conestoga Elementary School

Trash will be picked up in Martic, Pequea and Conestoga Townships Trucks will be driven by John Walton, Paul Harnish, Al Goss and Earl Huber

News Reporter,
Mike Campbell

4-H Calendar

9-11 a m —Mount Joy 4-H Sewing club, St Mark's United Methodist Church

8 p m —Joint meeting of Lancaster County and Cumberland County 4-H Baby Beef clubs, New Kingston Fire Hall.

Annual 4-H Club Congress, Pennsylvania State University, June 21 to 24.

Tuesday, June 22

9-11 a m.—Mount Joy Second Year Sewing club, United Methodist Church.

9-11 a m.—Mount Joy Busy Bakers, St Mark's United Methodist Church.

8-9:30 p m —Lincoln 4-H club, Glenn Wissler farm. Mountville 4-H club.

Thursday, June 24

8 p m —Lancaster County Holstein club, home of Mr. and Mrs Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1.

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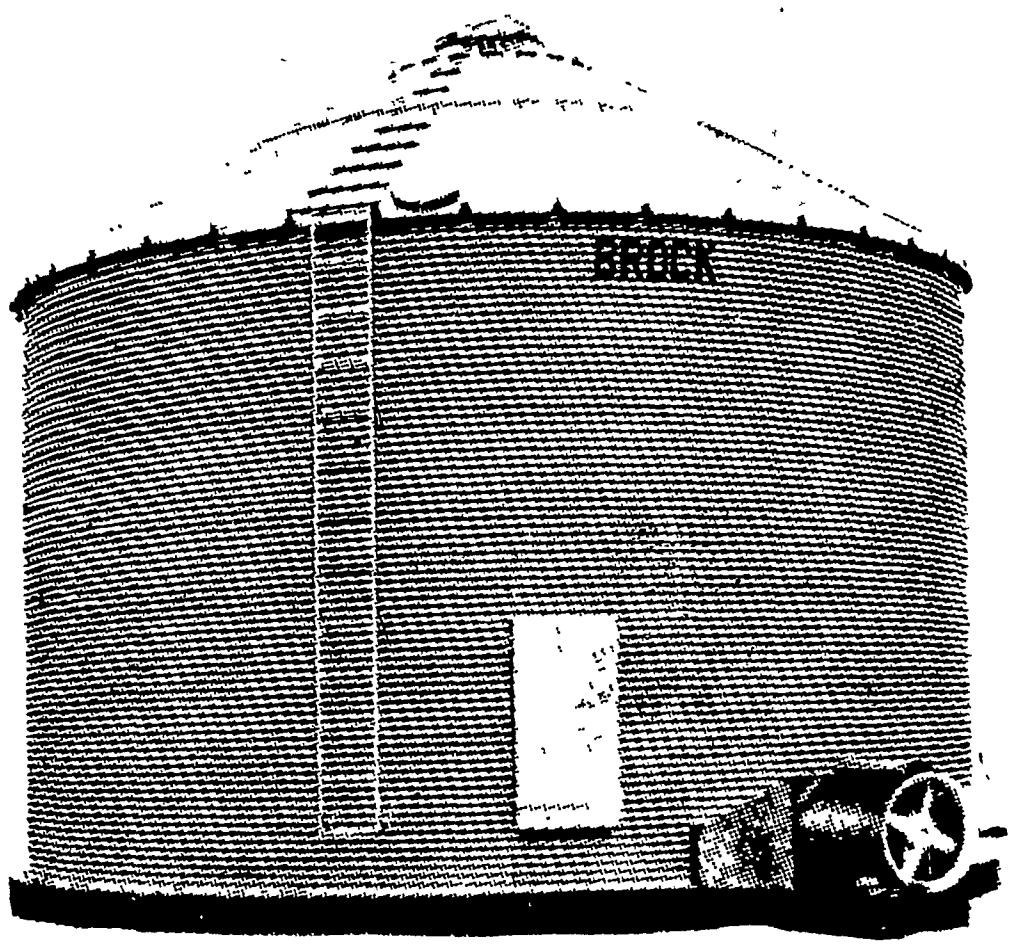

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24 Lancaster County Delegates To Attend 12th Club Congress

The 12th Pennsylvania 4-H Club Congress with the theme of, "Serving and Caring" will be held from June 21-24 at Pennsylvania State University

There will be 24 Lancaster County 4-H delegates taking part in the four days of activity

The 4-H Congress is designed to develop an appreciation of service to the family, the community, and the world

The two keynote speakers will be U S Senator Richard Schweiker and Father Bernard Petrina Also taking part in the program will be Carl Dossin Jr , Vista and former IFYE volunteers, and James Rohrbaugh (theatrical arts graduate of St Olaf College)

The delegates will contribute ideas in assemblies, discussion and interest groups to share with others at home Other activities include swimming, tennis, basketball, softball, and tour of campus

Victor Longenecker, 4-H Leader, and Joan Lucas, assistant Extension home economist, will be accompaning the 4-H'ers on their four-day adventure

Members participating in Pennsylvania 4-H Congress include.

Sandy Arnold, Lancaster, Sharon Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1, Doris Burkholder, Lititz RD2, Christine Erb, Mount Joy RD1; Brenda Eshleman, Elizabethtown RD1, Robin Fellenbaum, Lancaster; Shirley Lefever, Oxford RD1

Donna Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, Sarah Roth, Landisville, Anne Spangler, Marietta, Kris Stehman, Conestoga, Linda Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD1, Ellen Habegger, Akron, Vickie Siglin, Conestoga RD2

Marilyn Lausch, Akron Larry Aaron, Quarryville RD1, Darryl Bollinger, Manheim RD1, Eric Eshleman, Pequea RD1, Ed Hess, Strasburg RD1, Rick Hess, Strasburg RD1, Jeff Risser, Leola RD1, Dudley Rohrer, Manheim RD1, Lynn Royer, Lancaster and Tom Wivell, Columbia RD1

Club Asks More Bakers

If you are 11 or 12 and would like to learn to cook, join the Mount Joy Busy Bakers, our first meeting is June 21 All our meetings are on Monday

So far we have 25 members We meet at St Marks United Methodist Church on Main Street in Mount Joy Meetings are from 9 a m until 11 a m If you are interested, come and see or call

Mrs Arthur Sweigart Box 307, Mount Joy RD1, Phone 653-1505, Mrs J Clarence Greider, Box 397, Mount Joy RD1, Phone 653-5879, Mrs Clair Hollinger, Mount Joy RD1, or Mrs Musser Heisey, Mount Joy RD1 Call now

4-H News

News Reporter,
Mary Rebecca Lorraw

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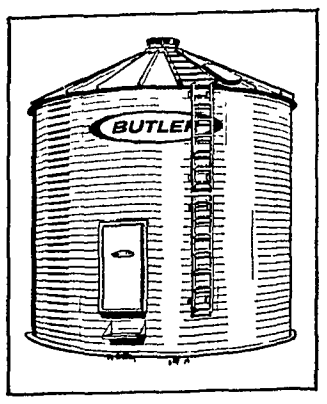

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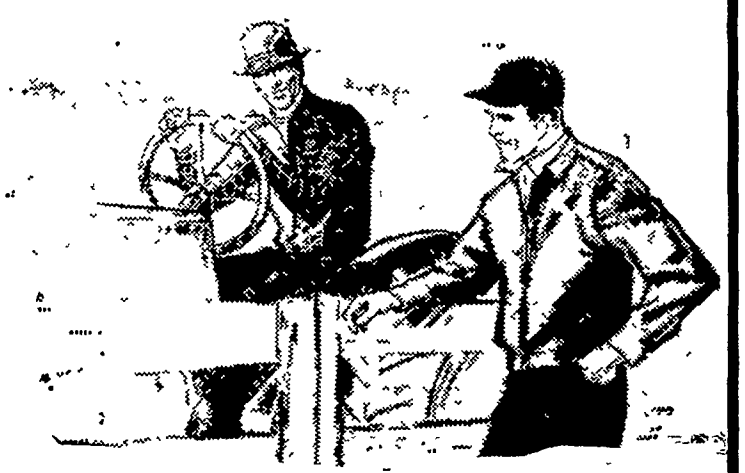

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Poultry Meeting Topic: What to Do About Egg Prices?

Several local egg and broiler **producers were** among the large **state-wide group** to attend the **1971 Pennsylvania** Poultry Fed**eration meeting** at the Sheraton **Harrisburg Inn** Wednesday.

Meeting theme was "Econ**omics and Ecology**" and most of **the discussion** involved the industry's current economic squeeze and the waste disposal issue.

On the economic issue, speakers indicated that feed costs are higher, flock size is up, and production is up, resulting in higher costs and lower returns

Herbert Becherman of Smelkinson Bros, Baltimore, a member of the National Egg Pricing Study Committee, repeatedly stated that the egg industry has a "stupid" pricing system He noted that "you don't sell one more egg when you get 28 cents than 34 cents."

He also said that when prices are good, production is always increased until no one can make any money.

But Becherman noted that the present system of big production only started within the last 12 to 15 years Before that, the industry primarily was made up of many small producers The big production started in the South without any markets.

Since "production without markets," there has been what he termed an industry-wide effort to provide eggs cheaper than the competition. When eggs are too plentiful, there's no effort to cut production or increase efficiency, the price is simply cut, he said "What can be more stupid than this?"

The solution, according to Becherman, is a two or three cent a case check-off to promote eggs and "to make sure we answer when someone gets on TV and says eggs are no good" Becherman was referring to recent TV shows in which eggs were attacked as detrimental to health.

Dr Jonathan Tobey, first vice president, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, said the industry continues to undergo major changes

He gave a pessimistic projection on egg prices He said he had hoped that mid-1971, would be a turn-around point, as it was in 1968. "But there are some grave, question marks," including recent stepped up moulting of hens, he said

Betsy J. Ellsworth, Pennsylvania Poultry Industry Queen, comments at the industry's banquet Wednesday evening.

He also cited industry expansion in the midwest and California area.

He said the Northeastern egg producers continue to have an advantage in distribution and service of markets Closeness to markets is still the key for local producers, he said.

But he noted that continued higher prices for corn and rising freight costs have resulted in trends toward moving production closer to the source of feed in the mid-west.

He said the industry cannot survive on the recent 30 cent large New York egg market. With a cost of feed and pullets at $1 40 each, the cost per dozen eggs is now around 23 cents before other costs are considered, he said

Despite present economic conditions in the egg industry, Dr Tobey said his bank continues to get requests nearly every day from all over the country for capital to build 500,000 bird operations requiring roughly $3 million It's "a blessing in disguise" that money has been tight and unavailable for much of this expansion, he said

He said the industry knows how many birds are needed to supply eggs at a profitable price, but everyone "wants to expand" beyond this level.

He said his bank's present stringent requirements for egg production expansion loans are: the borrower must provide 50 per cent of the money, have proven management ability, and a dependable market The egg industry "needs a competitive market, but it doesn't need over expansion," he said

Dr. Tobey also stated that farmers have been telling consumers for too long about how little food costs in relation to total spending "Food is going to cost more and we had better start telling consumers they're going to have to pay more for it," he said.

He noted that farm income has been up 10 per cent since 1967 and costs up 18 per cent. "If this trend continues, we won't be in business long."

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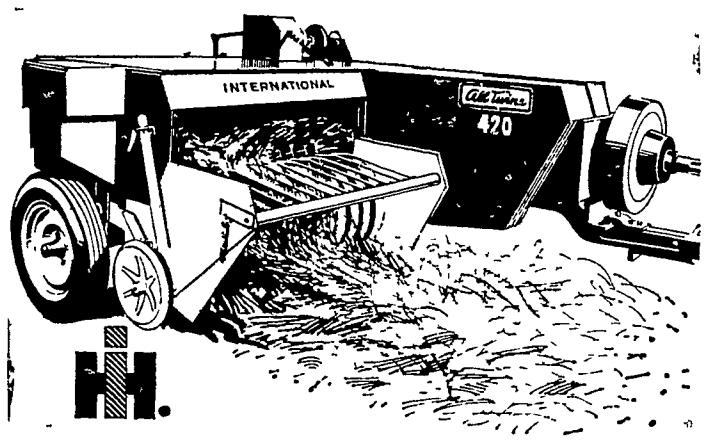

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Speakers See 'Recycled Nutrients' as Pollution Solution

The concept of waste recycling was the center of attention at the Wednesday afternoon session of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation meeting

Dr. Charles L Hosler, dean of earth and mineral sciences, Penn State University, began the discussion with a description and slide preesntation of how only minor changes in atmospheric conditions could lead to serious changes in rainfall in the U S, leading to drought and severe crop reductions He indicated that manmade and growing pollution levels in the atmosphere can lead to disastrous weather conditions, including drought

He was particularly critical of state laws which ban study of weather He said this study may be necessary in the future to offset some of the problems which are being caused by growing levels of pollution

Pointing to other countries which once had highly developed and wealthy civilizations, Dr Hosler said the same thing could happen to the U S. if the environment changes He said past experience in other parts of the world show man's activities can lead to weather pattern changes.

Dr. Howard Zindell, Michigan State poultry science department, spoke on work in Michigan to convert animal waste into an important protein source

Predicting that within five to 10 years "every state will have a law against spreading manure in its present form on the land," Dr Zindell said a feasible alternative now appears to be to dry the manure and recycle it in poultry and animal operations.

Studies show that dried poultry waste has about 33 per cent crude protein which breaks down into about 12 per cent usable protein for poultry, a figure still higher than corn

Experiments so far show that best gains are achieved from a combination of one-half urea and one-half recycled nutrients, he said The process is called "recycled nutrients" because it describes without offending, he explained.

Study also shows that the older the waste, the poorer the quality or feed value of the final product This indicates a need for a continuous recycling process, he explained.

The Michigan research involves feeding the manure and "this results in a new ingredient, he said.

John Bergdoll, Anderson Box Company, explained his firm's experience with a new Colman Rotary Manure Dryer He said the problem with early manure drying systems has been that they haven't been able to hold up over time, but he indicated his firm's system will do the job

Another problem, he said, is getting the manure to the dryer He said an auger system is good for short hauls and conveyor systems have shom promise, but a gutter is needed.

He indicated that pre-drying, such as the work being done at Cloisterdale Farms at Ephrata, is a help, since wetter manure reduces the capacity of the dryer. While waste normally runs about 75 per cent moisture, Cloisterdale's system reduces it to 30 per cent.

Bergdoll recommended drying to the 10 to 12 per cent level. He warned against drying it lower than 10 per cent, "if it is going to be used as an organic fertilizer, because drying it completely eliminate any odors. It won't sell well without some odors, he said He noted that people in many parts of the country prefer this type of organic fertilizer to chemical fertilizer One farmer in Michigan sells it bagged for $1 99 a hundred pounds, he said

While drying the manure with a new operation specifically designed for it can be very economiacl, converting existing houses can be quite expensive, he indicated The cost primarily stems from moving the waste to the dryer

He indicated that getting the waste to a 10 per cent dry level will cost $15 to $35 a ton. The dry material is worth at least as much as corn, he indicated.

He said the operator of a 25,000 or more bird operation, which is in a position to recycle, can't afford to be without a dryer. A 40,000 bird operation will pay for a dryer in one year, he said

Primary cost factors, he said, are wetness of the manure, cost of moving it to the dryer, and cost of fuel used in the dryer.

Richard Chumney, assistant to the New Jersey secretary of agriculture, concluded the afternoon session with a wrap-up on the importance of ecology and economics to the poultry indus-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Poultry Federation Elects Officers and Endorses Check-Off

At its annual business meeting Wednesday, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation board of directors elected oficers and went on record favoring the concept of a voluntary check-off for industry promotions.

The following officers were elected: Robert Shelly, president; Kenneth Longacre, first vice president, Warren Elfrank, second vice president, Hendrik Wentink, secretary, and Samuel Berenson, treasurer.

Other mebers of the executive committee are: Fred Slezak, Tom Trone, Richard Moyer, James Price, William Robinson, William Myer, Paul Osborne, and Dale Weaver

The Federation's action to endorse check-off was in the form of approval of proposed federal legislation that would allow poultrymen to vote on whether or not they want to contribute at the rate of four cents per hen for advertihing, research, and promotion of eggs and egg products

It was emphasized that the legislation would apply only to producers with 4,000 hens or more and that production controls would not be tied to the legislation

It was also emphasized that the legislation would not automatically result in the check off, but producers themselves would have to vote for it. A two-thirds vote of all producers and 51 per cent of the volume of production would be required to enact the check-off

Discussion of the need for the check-off particularly centered around recent TV programs which have been very critical of eggs and, according to some poultrymen, have been followed by drops in sales of 15 to 25 per cent in some retail outlets

At four cents per hen, it was indicated that a $10 to $13 million annual budget would be raised nationally and it was indicated that this amount would be sufficient to protect and promote the industry

In other action, it was reported that a poultry research house at Penn State University has been idle for a year because of lack of equipment. Even though various industry firms would have donated the equipment, it was reported that this couldn't be done with state facilities A resolution was adopted that the equipment be bought

Discussion was held on possible merger of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association It was indicated that both organizations are in sound economic condition and that this isn't the reason for merger. The merger would be primarily a means of giving more effective services to the industry, particularly in the legislative area, it was reported.

Donald Horn, a former Poultry Federation president, reported that the Federation has been able to get several persons of high caliber to serve on the board. Federation approved increasing the executive board from 11 to 13 members.

Later, at the Federation's banquet, Horn received a plaque for his services to the Federation, along with Fred Slezak.

The Federation's "Poultryman of the Year" award went to Robert R. Parks, Altoona poultry breeder.

Glenn Bressler, Penn State researcher, received the "Allied Industryman of the Year" award.

Lancaster County received special recognition for the local poultry industry's placemat program Some 111,000 placemats promoting eggs have been sold to local restaurants

Glenn Bressler, well known in the Pennsylvania Poultry Industry for his research at Penn State involving sloping wire floors and manure drying and other projects, is shown accepting the "Allied Industryman of the Year" award at the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation banquet this week. In the background are Bressler's wife and Thomas E. Moncrief who received the award in 1961.

Shortly after being announced winner of the "Allied Industryman Man of the Year" award, Glenn Bressler receives his first congratulations, a kiss from his wife.

Among leaders of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation chosen at the annual meeting this week are: left to right, Hendrik Wentink, of Pennfield Corp., secretary; Robert Shelly, manager of Producers Pride, Lebanon County, president; Kenneth Longacre, Franconia, first vice president, and Homer Bicksler, executive secretary.

Speakers See 'Recycled Nutrients' as Solution

(Continued from Page 8)

try, and a special note on the importance of regulations in the industry.

He said the industry must find ways to work with regulatory people, to get them to understand the industry's problem and to understand theirs.

Pollution control must be considered a cost of doing business, he said.

At the same time, the industry must take the offensive on seeing that laws which are developed will be practical and workable. He emphasized that some ecology laws which are being adopted today "can have profound influence on the future of agriculture and the poultry industry"

He emphasized that talking with regulatory people is "not the same as talking to ourselves, which we do so frequently"

He also said that agricultural people must go back to legislators who helped create some of the problems that farmers now find themselves in and tell them they must help provide the technology with which to solve the problems. Research is very much needed, he indicated.

Chumney, who noted that New Jersey is the nation's most densely populated state, said the agriculture industry there has worked closely with regulatory officials and legislators and that this has paid big dividends.

Chumney said he has always been impressed with the poultry industry's leadership in moving into new areas Stating that "a challenge invariably equals an opportunity," he added

"How we could have lived all this time without recycling, I don't know."

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Local IH Dealers Attend 2-day Show

Several local International Harvester dealers have just returned from Rock Island, Ill, where they attended a two-day showing of International Harvester Company's new 66 Series tractor line, plus two new low profile compactutility tractors.

They included Charles (Bud) Hoober & Son, Intercourse, "Mert" Messick, Messick Farm Equipment; "Bud" Kauffman, Kauffman Bros; Chuck Cline, IH Sales and Service, and Larry Herr, IH Zone Manager.

The first of the two-day sessions were devoted to the introduction of six new models of farm tractors in the 79 to 133 hp range, plus two utility tractors in the 40 and 52 hp class in an arena show and later in field demonstrations.

The second day was reserved for a tour of the company's Farmall Works, where the new 66 Series line is being manufactured

Dealers from 17 district office territories attended the two-day meetings.

The six new tractors comprising International Harvester's 66 Series line have the strength to match their powerful looks, it was reported with the new engines and all-new styling they offer easy driving; new comfort and safety features; improved hydraulics; and high-acuracy draft control systems.

In the over 90 hp class, farmers can choose from turbo, non-turbo, gear drive or hydrostatic drive in the new International 966, 1066 and 1466 models, powered with new long-life diesel engines that offer greater power and productivity with less noise and smoke

Two big new Hydro tractor models, the 966 and 1066, Hoober added, offer one-lever, no clutch, Hydrostatic drive with infinite speeds and change-on-the-go at full horsepower.

The two compact tractors are the newest utility tractors in 20 years, Hoober pointed out.

The various tractor models are available at local places of business now for showing to farmers in this area.

Solanco FFA Member To Attend Conference

Fred Edwards, president of the Solanco FFA Chapter, will represent his school in Washington, D C. at the National FFA Leadership Conference, June 21-26 Edwards, 17, a senior at Solanco High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Edwards, Quarryville RD

Over 500 FFA members from across the Nation, selected for their leadership potential will attend Conferences in the Nations Capital this ummer. The program is sponsored by the National FFA Organization in cooperation with the U S Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the week long session is to provide advance leadership and citizenship training. Conference participants will meet their Congressman, see the Nations Capital, visit the National FFA Center, work with National FFA Officers and exchange chapter program ideas with fellow FFA members.

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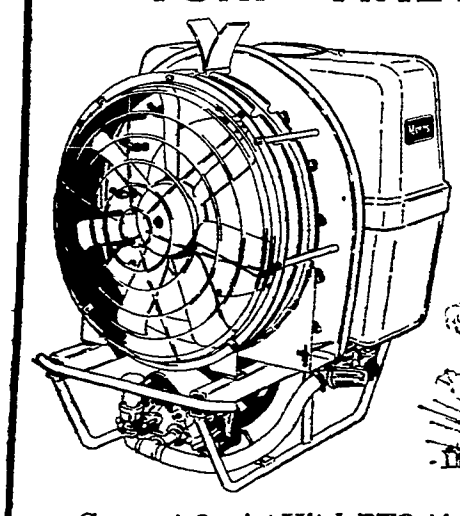

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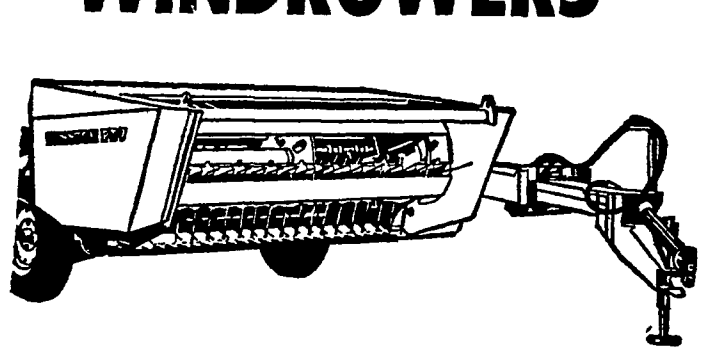

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Youths Honored at Poultry Federation Meeting

Six outstanding youths were honored at the annual Pennsylvania Poultry Federation banquet Wednesday at Harrisburg.

Michael Peifer, Manheim RD1, was recognized for placing first in live capons at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in both 1970 and 1971 and for winning the dressed capon award at the Farm Show in 1971. Peifer has taken either champion or reserve champion dressed 4-H capons awards in Lancaster County every year since 1966.

Barbara Sue Hershey, Lititz, 15 years old, has received a blue ribbon for her capon projects for each of the six years that she has been a member of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club.

Larry Flinchbaugh, Wrightsville RD1, won first place in the state FFA project record book for broilers. Larry's project was more efficient than most, including marketing 95 per cent of birds started, producing a pound of gain to each 2.0-2.5 pounds of feed and producing birds ranging from 4 to 4.5 pounds in eight weeks.

Agnes and Cecelia Arnold, Lebanon RD2, were honored jointly for their work in promoting poultry foods and nutrition. They won the 1970 Keystone foods and nutrition award and won first place in the NEPPCO competition in Cincinnati.

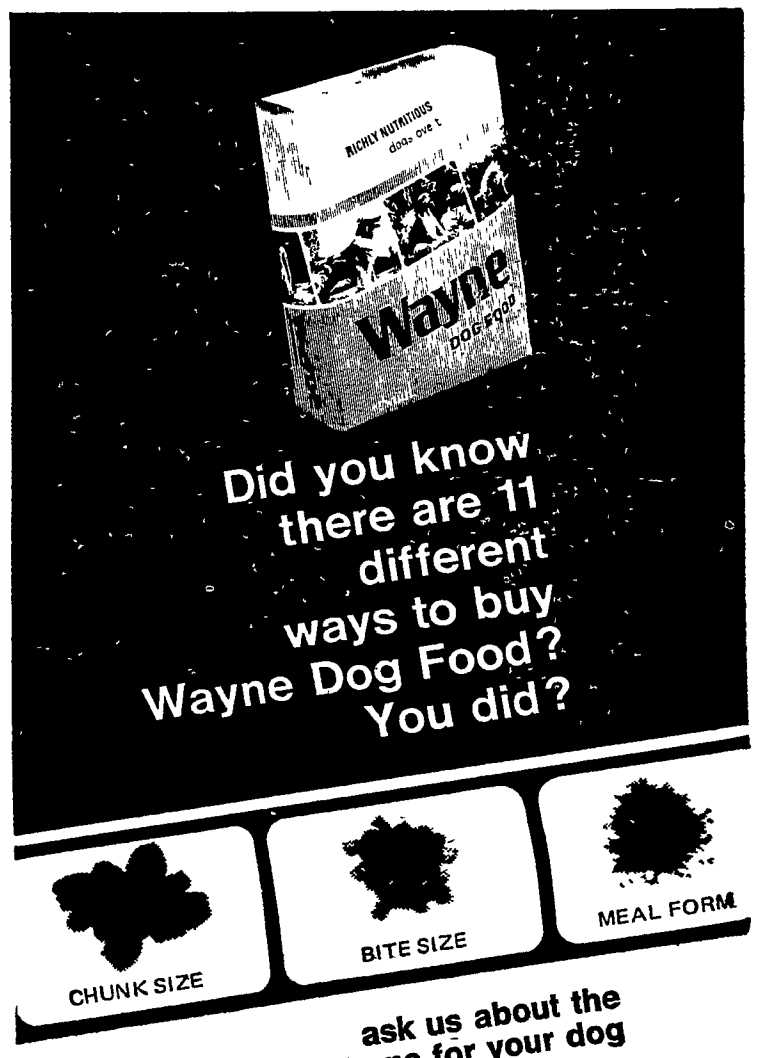
Also honored were Marian Wertz, Danville RD5, and Pat McBroom, Derry.

John E Creighton Jr, Wayne County agent, received the "Good Egg" award for his work "above and beyond the call of duty" in getting youths involved in poultry projects.

The young people participated in the Federation's educational meeting during the day under the guidance of Herbert Jordan, youth committee chairman.

Herb Jordan, Penn State poultry specialist, center, was in charge of honoring outstanding youth in the poultry industry at the Poultry Federation banquet. Two of six young people honored were from Lancaster County. They are: Michael Peifer, Manheim RD1, whose awards included first place in both live and dressed capons at the Farm Show this year, and Barbara Sue Hershey, Lititz, who has been a capon project Blue Ribbon winner in each of the six years she has been in the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club.

Try A Classified — It Pays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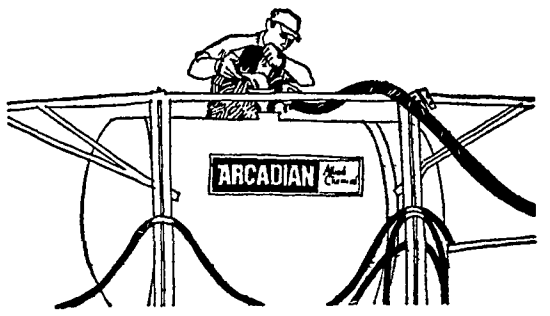

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Wool Prices Down, Subsidies Available

Some sheep producers this week were complaining about the price of wool.

Down last year, the price is reported down even more this year.

Miss Dorothy Neel, County ASCS executive director, notes however that sheep producers can take advantage of government wool subsidies. In 1970, the subsidies totaled more than the net market price of wool.

In 1970, the national incentive price was 72 cents. This included subsidy of 102.8 per cent of net sales proceeds.

In 1969, when wool prices were 41.8 cents average nationally, the incentive price level was 69 cents for only a 65.1 cent subsidy.

The local ASCS office reported that some applications for price support this year show income of only 24 and 27 cents a pound. The subsidy, still not set for this year, will be based on the average price during the marketing year. When prices are relatively low, subsidy is high and this is expected to be the case this year.

To be eligible for the subsidy, sheep producers must bring their wool sales slips into the ASCS office at the Farm and Home Center. The slips must contain basic sales information and be signed by the buyer.

Subsidies are also available on unshorn lambs which are sold. Based on live weight of lambs, the price last year was $1.46 per hundred pounds of live weight. The buyer must certify the lambs were unshorn.

Last year was the first time since the wool incentive program began in 1955 that subsidy was over 100 per cent. The previous high was 1958 when it was 70 per cent, Miss Neel said.

My Neighbors

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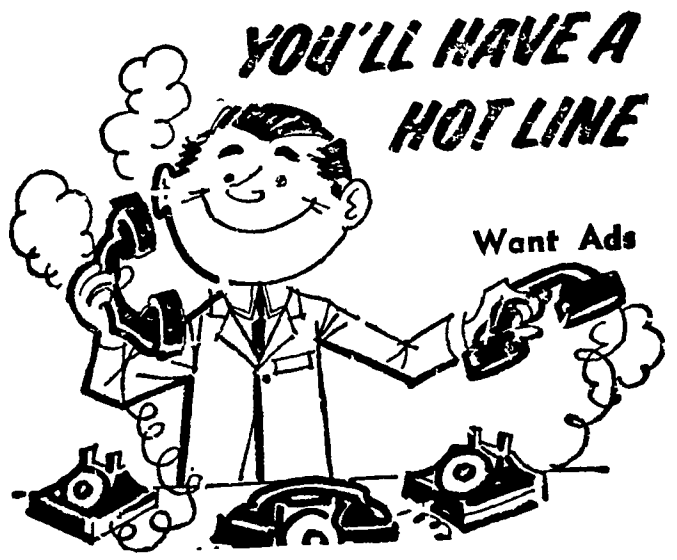

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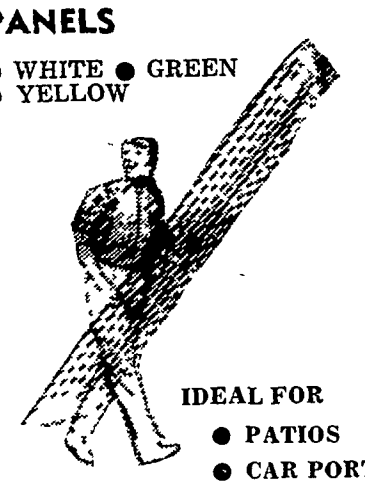

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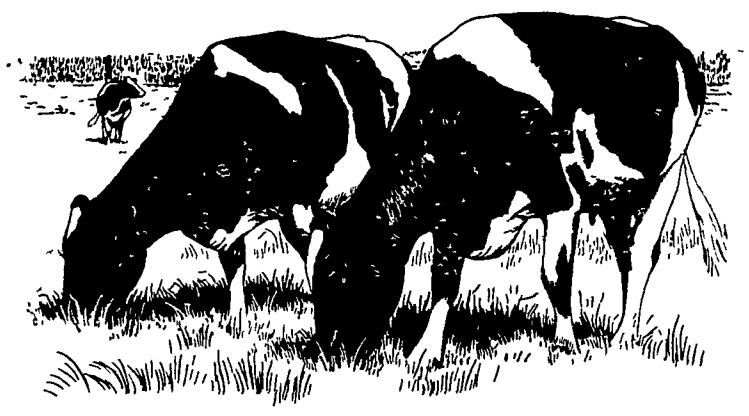

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New officers of the Solanco FFA Chapter elected at a recent meeting are: left to right, seated, Wayne Kreider, vice president; Fred Edwards, president; Aldoph Bensinger, vice president; standing, Randy Clark, photographer; Dave Bitler, reporter; Bill Krantz, secretary; Kathy Myer, chapter sweetheart; Dave Aument, sentinel; Kenneth Glick, chaplain, and Bill Hershey, treasurer. Not shown is Rick Aument, parliamentarian.

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(Continued on Page 14)

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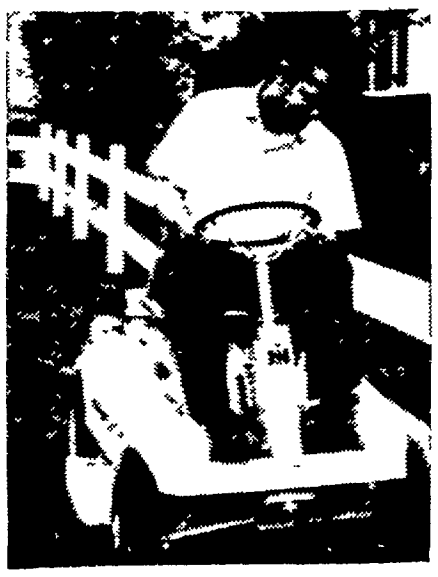

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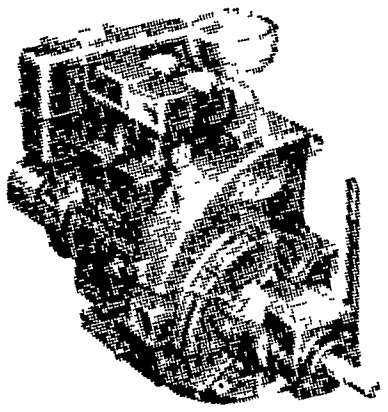

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(Continued from Page 13)

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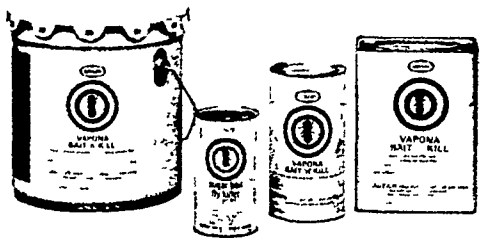

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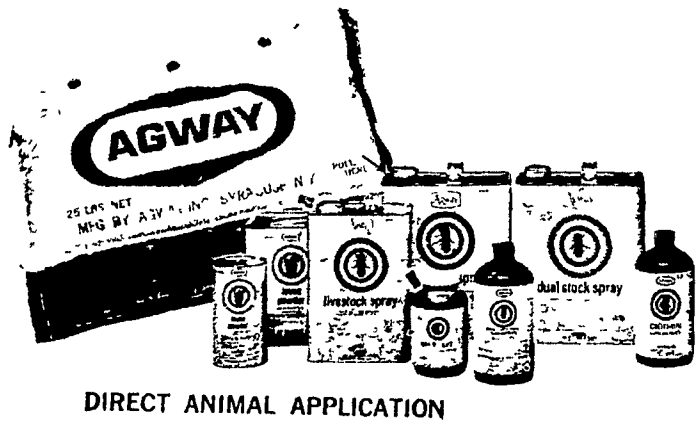

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464-3521

Quarryville Store
786-2126

Mutant Gene Makes Chickens Drink Too Much

Some chickens are guilty of excessive drinking The proble as not alcohol, but just plain water.

A hormonal deficiency appears to cause such chickens to drink excessively and produce very wet litter.

Such a condition is created by a mutant gene, which changes the genetic make-up of otherwise normal chickens, according to Dr. Edward G. Buss, Penn State professor of poultry science He said the gene gives these chickens an uncontrolled appetite for water

The problem of unusually wet litter was reported years ago by poultrymen Dr Buss says the geneticist can produce a population of chickens free of the undersirable gene.

As an alternate solution, first generation crosses of normals and abnormals can be produced that will be nearly the same as normals.

Feed intake and other characteristics do not differ between normal and abnormal chickens Livability of both types of chickens is the same Normal and defective lines or strains show no differences among eggs — such as number, size, shell thickness, and albumen firmness.

Physiological studies of defective chickens have shown that the genetic aberration changes the content of a hormone coming from the posterior pituitary gland Current experiments suggest that the kidneys of defective chickens function in the same manner as in normal poultry. However, excreta of abnormal females contains 90 per cent water compared to 55 per cent for normal hens

The condition is termed autosomal, meaning it is caused by a gene on a chromosome other than the sex chromosome

Abnormal hens have been found to drink water amounting to 40 per cent of their body weight The normal water intake for hens is 8 per cent of body weight

Abnormal roosters drink water amounting to 25 per cent of their body weight, compared to normal roosters consuming 5 per cent

Lancaster Farming

Second Section

ICC Asked to Let Trucks Ease Rail Car Shortage

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin recently announced that he has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to relax its rules to make it simpler for the nation's railroads to substitute truck transportation for moving agricultural commodities when rail cars are in short supply

In making the request, the Secretary said the chronic shortage of rail cars in the past few years has severaly hampered the efficient marketing of farm commodities The use of substituted motor carriers for rail service provides one means of helping to alleviate the rail car shortage, particularly during grain harvesting season.

Hardin noted that during 1970, one rail line originated 4,985 truckloads of grain under substituted motor service arrangements, offsetting the need for more than 2,000 boxcars during an acute rail car shortage.

"If the rules for using substituted truck arrangements were relaxed, it could have a tremendous impact on the Nation's boxcar problem," Secretary Hardin said. "We in government should do everything possible to facilitate the movement of grain from farms to our consuming centers.

"I hope the Commission will take quick and favorable action on an amendment or exemption which will ease the railroads' entry into substituted trucking arrangements.

"In the meantime, I have asked the ICC to grant a special blanket permission to all railroads so that these arrangements can be implemented quickly, without individual carriers having to seek special permission."

USDA Recommends Three Milk Classes in 7 Orders

Three instead of the present two milk use classifications were recently recommended by the U S. Department of Agriculture for the Chicago Regional, Central Illinois, Southern Illinois, Indiana, St. Louis-Ozarks, Louisville - Lexington-Evansville and Paducah, Ky., federal milk orders

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the orders now classify and price milk for two general uses — fluid or bottling (Class I), and manufacturing (Class II).

A new intermediate category is proposed for milk going into cottage cheese, yogurt, and for all cream and cream products. The new Class II would be priced 20 cents over the monthly Minneseta-Wisconsin price series.

A new Class III would cover milk processed into butter, dry milk, hard cheeses, and other products. The Class III price would be the Minnesota-Wisconsin price series, which presently applies to these products in five of the orders The comparable price in the Louisville-Lexington-Evansville order now is 10 cents lower than this during April through August, and the Indiana order price for these products now is the lower of the Minnesota - Wisconsin price series, or a butter-nonfat dry milk price.

C&MS officials said these recommendations are based on a hearing in Clayton, Mo., last July. They were scheduled for publication in the Federal Register June 11, and exceptions or comments may be filed up to July 1. Seven copies should be sent to the Hearing Clerk, 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Copies of the decision are available from the market administrators of the orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D C 20250

Send Cherry Recipes Now

We're informed that cherry season is about two weeks late this year and cherry picking isn't expected to start till late this month.

So how can we expect housewives to get interested in cherry recipes this early?

That's why we're still asking for cherry recipes for our Favorite Recipes column. We'll hold publication of the cherry recipes till our June 26 issue.

Send your favorite cherry recipes right away to Lancaster Farming Recipes, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We still have plenty of potholders, limit one per family, for those who send recipes

Besides being pretty and delicious as they are, cherries can be used as pies, shortcakes, puddings, relishes, jams, jellies, ice cream, or you name it

Remember, send your favorite cherry recipes right away for publication in our June 26 issue.

Note. We have been delighted with the response to our call for shoo fly pie recipes Since our Favorite Recipes column began, we have accumulated nearly two dozen shoo fly pie recipes. Keep them coming. We'll respond in one of our issues with a big Favorite Recipe column on shoo fly pie

It's Almost Cherry Picking Time at the Haases' Fruit Farm

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

Cherry picking is a fun time for the whole family at Cherry Hill Orchards on the New Danville Pike (Route 324) south of Lancaster This is the former H Landis Shank fruit farm, but has been owned by Mr and Mrs Richard A Haas for the past two years

This orchard has the largest sweet cherry acreage in Pennsylvania They have 100 acres of cherries of over 20 varieties They have cherry trees from all over the world such as Germany and Canada and from all over the United States.

The main variety is the big black sweet cherries which most people know as Bing cherries, although there are several varieties of them

They also have the large white cherries and a couple acres of sour cherries

Tommy, left, and Matthew Haas love to pick cherries from the low branches of the trees.

The sweet cherries should be ripe by June 25 and the sour ones a little later There will be around 10 days of cherry picking

About 90 to 95 per cent of their fruit is on a 'pick your own' basis Customers bring their own containers The containers are weighed before and after picking in order to charge for the number pounds picked

They hire from 50 to 70 men to set up 1,200 ladders where the picking is the best These men will be donned in red tunics this year so they are easily spotted by the thousands who come to pick The orchards are open every day except Sunday

Customers come from all over Pa, Md, Del, Va, N Y, N J and Conn Most customers, however, come from all over Lancaster County Sometimes customers bring friends with them who are on vacation from faraway states like Texas Some people make sure they get their vacation at the right time to pick cherries there People come with picnic baskets and bring the whole family because it makes a nice family outing and children can pick too Some pick as many as 400 or 500 pounds of cherries

The more you pick, the cheaper the price For example, they have a price for up to five pounds, a little cheaper price for up to ten pounds, cheaper for fifteen pounds and so on but over 100 pounds is a much cheaper rate The price this year will be about the same as last year When you pick your own, you pay about half what you pay at a supermarket.

The reason more people do not raise cherries is because it is such a perishable crop. There is danger of a freeze or a late frost when the trees are in blossom There is this danger until late May

You must have bees to cross

(Continued on Page 22)

Mrs. Richard Haas cans the white cherries from their orchards.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

About Vacation Wardrobe?

Vacation time is here And if you're planning a trip, deciding what clothes to wear is important. You'll get more pleasure from your vacation if you don't have to constantly repress or fuss with your clothes.

THOMAS

A natural choice in clothing fabrics is knitwear. It sheds wrinkles easily and you can suds the garment out at night and it's ready to wear the next day. There are other easy-care fabrics and garments on the market to make your vacation wardrobe a practical one And with so many coin-operated laundries to be found throughout the country you can easily launder clothes you take with you

When choosing fabrics that require little care, also consider their relative coolness This is also determined by the fiber content and the way the fabric is made Loosely woven or knit fabrics allow more body heat to escape than do closer weaves And color has an effect on coolness White and pastel colors reflect light and heat — that's why they are cooler than dark colors

Garments shouldn't be too tight or they won't be comfortable Sleeveless dresses or ones with roomy sleeves are more comfortable They won't hamper circulation or cut down on your body's natural cooling properties

You probably will take many more clothes than you need But expert planning will enable you to color coordinate clothing and acessories Multiple purpose garments also cut down on the number of clothes you have to take

And, plan ahead for places you'll be visiting and types of activities Select a limited number of garments which are appropriate, comfortable and easily cared for — then enjoy your vacation

About New Cooking Bag?

A juicy brown, succulent pot roast with no oven cleanup? And less cooking time? It's possible —thanks to a new high-heat resistant plastic bag for oven cooking Just put the meat directly into the see-through bag.

Heat penetrates the clear bag and turns food a delicate brown during cooking Meat, poultry and fish, cooked in the bag, are tender and moist because of the self-basting properties of the bag

And there's no need to worry about the bag melting It can withstand temperatures well over 500 degrees — a temperature higher than normal recipe requirements

To insure desired degree of doneness — use a meat thermoeter Just insert it into the meat through the bag

Natural gravy forms during cooking To recover gravy after cooking is completed — snip one corner of the bag with scissors and tip pan over a saucer and let the juices run out Skim off the fat and keep the juices warm to serve over the meat and vegetables

To serve the meat, just slit at top of the bag and lift meat onto a serving platter You can also prepare vegetables and fruit in this type cooking bag Clean-up afterwards is a breeze Just throw away the bag You seldom have to wash the pan the bag rested in

These new cooking bags are packaged 8 or 10 to a carton and cost about 60 cents Three different sizes are available Complete instructions for using are given in the carton

Grange Sewing Contest Report

Miss Charlene Colon, 18, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cesar Colon, Nesquehoning, has been named the top winner among 1,122 contestants in the Pennsylvania State Grange 1971 sewing contest

A non-grange member, she was sponsored by the Little Gap Grange No. 1882. In 1970, she was the finalist from Pennsylvania in the national wool sewing contest.

Miss Colon, who plans a career in fashion design, took first place in Class A of the Grange contest with a midi peasant dress and suede vest, both hand embroidered, then won best-of-show honors in competition with other class winners

Runners-up in Class A in the age 18 or over group with garments for adults included Mrs. Howard Baldwin, Kutztown RD2

Among judges was Mrs Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension home economist

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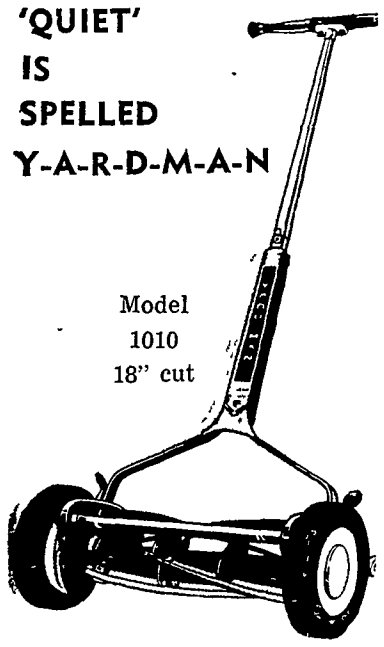

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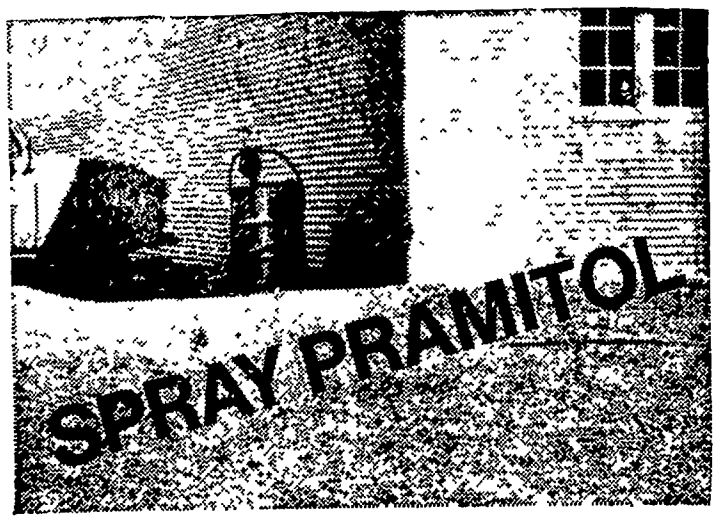

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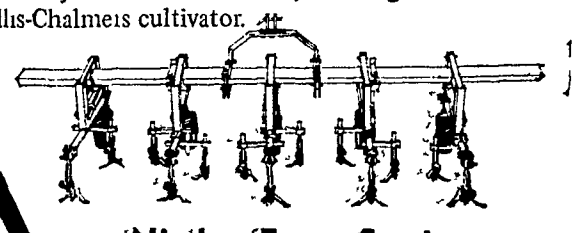

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

It used to be that members of Congress were thought of as being "high tariff" Congressmen or "low tariff" Congressmen. You may remember those terms from your studies of American history. The terms describe the foreign trade argument which occupied Congressional attention 100 years ago.

The argument was not about whether the United States should have tariffs to protect its own goods, but about how high those tariffs should be.

Today, the argument is considerably different The debate is about whether we should have tariffs or whether we should relax all barriers to selling imported goods in this country. Congressmen are classified as either "protectionists" or "free traders". The argument stems from the freer trade policies undertaken by the United States several years ago, and the hardship to some American industries which has resulted from those policies.

The hardships that have been caused are well documented. The footwear industry, which plays such a prominent role in our local economy, has taken a real beating from foreign imports. Imported shoes are made from materials that cost less, by labor which costs less, and therefore can be retailed in American stores for much less than comparable American goods.

Along with footwear, several other industries like textiles and electronics are being forced out of the American retail market by the influx of foreign-made products

Prompt action in foreign trade would seem to be in order Certain tariff rates should be raised to provide immediate relief for some of the really hard-pressed segments of our economy.

Or, in lieu of raising tariff rates, some binding agreements should be worked out with the countries whose products most threaten U S goods in our home market. Such agreements could permit foreign competitors reasonable access to American customers, but should assure that comparable U S products can compete fairly in our stores

Increased tariffs in specific areas or effective trade agreements would be "protectionist" in concept However, such protectionism need not be completely at the expense of a free trade philosophy.

There is a great deal of merit in the argument that the United States benefits most by encouraging freer trade in the world simply because we have the most products to sell

There also is merit to the argument that it would be disasterous to the cause of world stability to shut the developing nations out of an opportunity to compete in the world's most profitable market, the United States

Finally, free trade does have the advantage of giving the consumer more goods from which to choose in a more varied range of prices. Such arguments dictate that we do as much as we can to keep our doors open to foreign products.

But, free trade should not be synonymous with self-destruction. We need to find an acceptable formula for permitting fair competition between certain domestic goods and their imported competitors

Because, unless we do, there will be dozens of American industries and thousands of American jobs seriously threatened and very likely lost

Francis Cole Voted Eastern President

A new slate of officers was elected by the board of directors of the milk bargaining cooperative, Eastern Milk Producers, at a meeting in the Association's headquarters in Syracuse, N Y , June 10

Francis Cole, Cedarville RD, Ilion, N Y , became president for the coming year after having served the past three years as vice president of the nearly 10,000 member cooperative

He replaces Howard Merrill of Walton, N Y., who took over the increasingly important role of treasurer.

Dwight Burnham of Vergennes, Vermont, a long time legislator and eastern district director from the state was elected vice president as he enters his sixth year on the board of directors.

The office of secretary went to Robert Baldwin of Maryland, N.Y., who has been active on various committees within the organization

Harold W Rotz, District 15 Director from Waynesboro, Pa , and E. R. Smith, District 11 Director from Seneca Falls, N Y., joined Cole, Burnham and Merrill to comprise the executive committee.

Cole was raised in Ilion N Y , located along the Mohawk Valley just west of Utica, New York He married Grace Smith of nearby Litchfield 32 years ago

For the past 25 years the Coles have lived at their present address, a 150 acre farm with 50 head of holsteins Here they brought up their four children, three of whom are now married.

The new Eastern President is also a member of Farm Bureau, Grange and Winfield Lodge 581 F.&A.M. Cole is currently serving as Patron of O E S , Winfield Chapter 418, West Winfield, N.Y

The election was held by Eastern's 15 member board, as is customary, at its reorganizational meeting the day following the Annual Convention.

Holstein Fieldman Named

James E (Jay) Howes, a junior in Agricultural Economics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N Y , has been appointed interim Holstein fieldman in Eastern Pennsylvania, effective June 3

He will continue through August 31, at which time Carl Brown will begin work as full time fieldman Brown is currently completing work on his Masters Degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute

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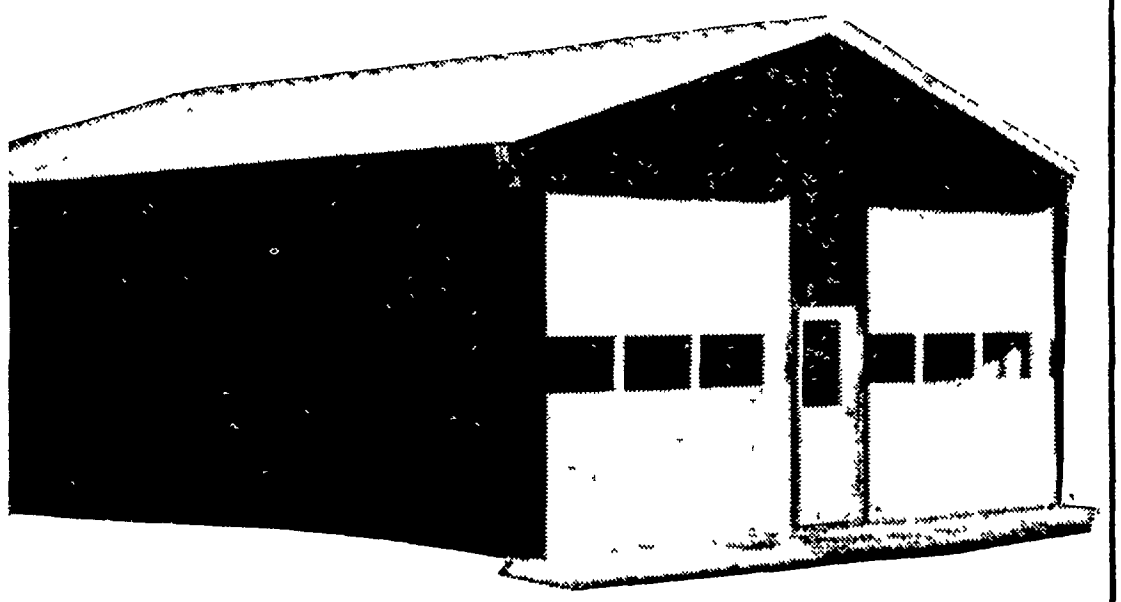

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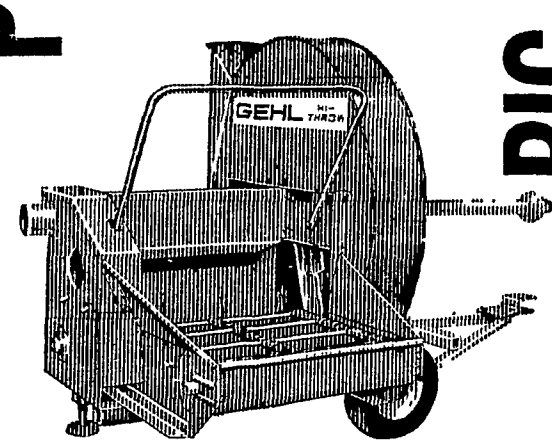

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Alternatives to King Corn

Local farmers have a long tradition of not wanting to put all their eggs in one basket The corn blight scare tended to confirm this feeling, even though most local farmers were not hurt by the blight last year and don't expect to be hurt this year.

For several years, corn acreage has been on the upswing in this area because most farmers have found corn can yield higher returns on locally scarce acreage than most alternative crops. Despite this, corn blight has caused some farmers to think of alternatives.

Two crops which are among those being considered are alfalfa and soybeans. Both are an important source of protein in feeding programs.

Alfalfa is increasingly being recommended by Extension personnel. In the past, alfalfa didn't yield enough per acre to attract many farmers. But new research is leading to better varieties and better management know-how Progress has been made on disease and insect pests The combination is giving alfalfa a new look.

While most farmers still indicate that alfalfa can't compete with corn on yield per acre, many still like to produce a few acres because it fits well into their feeding programs.

Soybeans Not Ideal Here

Soybeans have been most popular in areas with large farms and where land costs are relatively low. In an area of small farms and high land costs, such as is generally the situation in Southeastern Pennsylvania, soybeans can be expected to have a hard time gaining wide acceptance.

Soybeans require different procedures and practices, as well as modifications in equipment and machinery. This will slow any changeover to soybeans.

A recent report in Agway Cooperator illustrates some of the differences between corn and soybeans. While farmers have been advised to plant corn early, even as early as late April, farmers have to wait till much later to plant soybeans. This is true because corn can get off to a good start with the moist cool conditions which prevail in May, but soybeans like the dryer, hotter conditions that are typical of June.

Soybeans, the Cooperator notes, don't germinate fast in cold soil and when the seed lies in the ground for an extended period, severe plant losses can result from a combination of insect and plant damage. A crust develops on the ground following a rain and this crust can cause extensive plant damage. This illustrates how soybeans can require entirely different techniques than corn.

Despite the drawbacks, however, we expect more and more local farmers will experiment with at least a few acres of soybeans. Depending on the results, soybeans may or many not become a major crop.

One possibility for soybeans is use in a double cropping system. Because soybeans have a relatively short growing season and because they can be planted later than some other crops, their use as a second crop, following a winter crop such as wheat, offers some possibilities. A few farmers in Lancaster County already are doing some work with double cropping, some even using corn as a second crop.

But like many other relatively new farm techniques, second cropping should be viewed with some caution unless the farmer is certain he knows exactly what he's doing. Double cropping, for instance, places severe strain on land and its resources. This drawback must be overcome.

Because there is a large and still growing market for soybeans and because soybeans do offer a major source of protein in livestock feed, the crop will continue to receive attention — even if it's not ideally suited for farm conditions in this area.

Other Possibilities

Alfalfa and soybeans are only two of many possible alternatives. Farmers who change to other crops, however, should keep an eye on costs and returns; while an all-corn program may be risky, the net return of corn in relation to many other crops makes the risk appealing.

Some farmers, we note, are turning to vegetable and fruit crops as a means of diversifying, or of making expensive land yield higher returns. Celery and cucumbers are two of the better known crops that have been tried successfully by some farmers. Wine grapes are beginning to receive some attention.

But vegetables and fruits require an entirely different type of management program than field crops. Farmers who want to change should do so only after careful study and with a full awareness of all the factors involved. The vegetable and fruit grower, for instance, must be concerned about marketing his product, whereas most field crop farmers market their product through their animals.

Corn is so popular because it has proven itself over the years, but the farmer who's concerned about too heavy a reliance on corn does have alternatives.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Observe Corn Fields

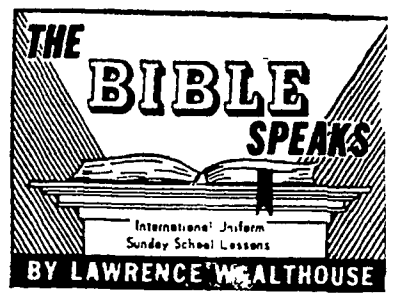
It seems that our main grain crop, "King Corn," is being threatened with several problems this summer; in the first place weather conditions made it difficult to plant when many growers wanted to plant. Secondly, the danger of southern leaf blight hangs over the corn crop this year. Third, many growers have found that an early invasion of armyworms are eating their corn This latter problem needs prompt attention with a spray in order to keep them from destroying all the plants in the field Fields that have been planted with the no-till method appear to have the most trouble with the worms Growers are urged to inspect their fields frequently

To Be Careful With New Alfalfa

Straight spring seedings of alfalfa are making rapid growth; growers are reminded that the first crop from any new stand of alfalfa should be showing at least 10 to 20 per cent of the buds in bloom before the crop is cut; to harvest the first crop while the plants are in the bud stage will surely weaken the plants for the future. With normal growing conditions to continue, these seedings should make at least two crops this summer. Wait for the blossoms.

To Be Careful With Farm Ponds

Farm ponds may be a very popular swimming place for many rural youngsters during the hot, summer months. However, they can be a source of danger from drownings without proper supervision and safety equipment We urge all pond owners to have rescue equipment on the pond bank that can be used immediately. Inflated inner-tubes, boards, rafts, wooden ladders, ropes are among the items that can be used to rescue a swimmer in trouble. Also, swimmers should not be allowed to swim alone. Pond safety is part of good management.



WHAT GOD WANTS

Lesson for June 20, 1971

Background Scripture: Micah 2; 3.
Devotional Reading. Micah 3 5-12.

Two great prophets had labored diligently to call the people of Israel from their rebellious ways. Yet, for all their prophetic power, Amos and Hosea were largely unsuccessful in bringing the people of Israel to repentance. To be sure, some people responded to their message, but as a whole the nation was unresponsive, or if there was a response, it was not sufficient to avert national disaster.

Rev. Althouse

Assyria became a major power, sweeping down from the north and leveling everything in its path. First Syria, Israel's northern neighbor, fell. Then, ten years later, in 722 B.C., Israel also was destroyed, its people carried off into captivity, dispersed and never to return.

Judah, the smaller and southern of the two Jewish nations, was spared for the time being, not through any benevolence on the part of the Assyrians or any military might of its own, but because it lay off the beaten path and major trade routes. It was hardly a piece of real estate for the Assyrians to covet.

The small-town prophet

Still, this tiny nation's position was not very secure. It lay squeezed between two mighty powers, Egypt to the south and Assyria to the north. Furthermore, the conditions that had provided the decay and downfall of Israel were also present in Judah. Corruption, self-indulgence, and idolatry were spreading through the little kingdom like a cancer.

Judah needed some prophets who, like Amos and Hosea, would bring that nation God's word and call them to repentance. Two men did come forth for the Lord, Micah and Isaiah.

Micah is the least-known of the two. The book bearing his name is quite brief compared to the massive volume called Isaiah. Isaiah gained more prominence because, as an aristocrat, his ministry was largely to the prominent and powerful men in the highest circles of Jerusalem. By contrast, Micah came from a small town, Mareshah, that is remembered only because of him. His ministry was directed to a different kind of audience.

An "evil time" coming

Micah proclaimed that there would come an "evil time" for the nation of Judah when no longer would the people "walk haughtily." But the purpose of his message was not to proclaim destruction, but to focus upon national sins so that the people could repent and the destruction would not occur.

What are these dangerous evils?

There is the evil of the idle rich who seek only to accumulate more wealth—and always at the expense of someone else (2:1, 2). There is the evil of the militant war-mongers in the cities who force peaceful farmers into military service (2:8). There is the evil of a society which destroys the family (2.9) and exploits those who cannot defend themselves (3:2, 3).

Because of these evils, the relationship between God and Judah is being destroyed and the final result will be disaster for this nation: "Then they will cry to the Lord, but he will not answer them" (3:4).

What does God really want from his people? Says Micah, "Is it not for you to know justice?" (3:1).

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Treat Outdoors As Home

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

We have been married almost 15 years. During these years I have collected recipes like most other homemakers. Another hobby of mine is collecting little thoughts and poems from magazines.

With school almost over and young folks being outdoors I think a poem I found in a 1956 Sunshine magazine just fits the time of year.

When I find something that my family would enjoy I cut it out and paste it on my refrigerator door I since have gotten some of those little magnets that are different kinds of fruit. This works much nicer.

So if you think it's appropriate, put it in Lancaster Farming.

Home and Outdoors

Suppose one day we took an axe and cut the parlor wall,
Then tore up Mother's potted plants and wrecked them, roots and all;
Then threw a lot of paper trash and food scraps on the floors —
Why — we would simply treat our homes as some folks treat outdoors!

Suppose we took a knife and carved initials on the chairs,
Then broke a window-pane or two and said, Nobody cares!"
Or tossed around banana peels, tin cans, and apple cores,
Why we would simply treat our homes as some folks treat outdoors!

But outdoors is a lovely place, so pretty and so bright,
With grass and flowers and brooks and trees;
Folks ought to treat them right.
So when a call to camping trip, or jolly picnic comes,
Suppose we try to treat outdoors as we treat our homes!

. . . St. Nicholas

Mrs Kenneth Slottlemyer
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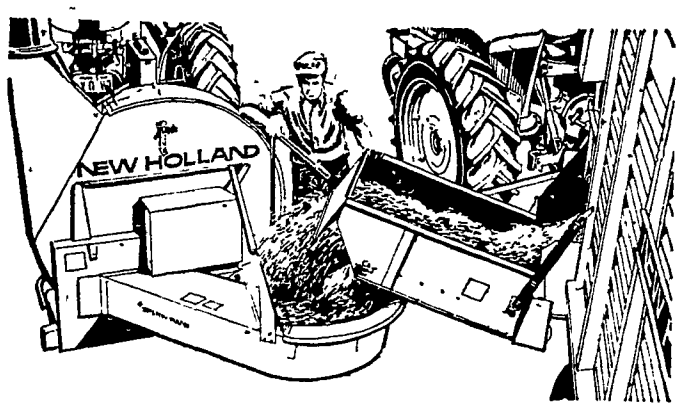

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Twin Valley FFA Chapter Meets

A regular meeting of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America was held Tuesday morning, June 8 in the vocational agriculture classroom.

The meeting was brought to order by Frank Stoltzfus, president, using the opening ceremonies. The secretary's report was given and approved as corrected. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit.

Vice President Nevin Mast gave a report on the progress of the program of work and the budget for the 1971-72 school year. He reported that the budget is completed and the program of work almost completed. As soon as all material is complete, it will be turned over to the school print shop for printing. It is hoped that it may be distributed in booklet form at one of the summer meetings.

Mr. Frederick gave a report on the pumpkin growing contest. He reported that students of three of the four elementary schools have received the seeds for the contest. This involves about 40 per cent of the students at these schools — about 500 students.

President Frank Stoltzfus appointed a refreshment committee for the 1971-72 school year. The committee consists of Paul Oldham, Terry Murray, and Richard Kurtz. The committee was instructed to be sure that there will be refreshments at the summer meetings.

The following important dates were pointed out by Mr Frederick: June 10, Berks County Wool Pool; June 15, work on Berks County Window Exhibit, June 30 - July 2, FFA Activities Week, Penn State University, July 18, FFA meeting and swimming party at Kurtz's Fishing Lakes; July 23 - Aug 1, Reading Fair; August 4, Berks County FFA Swine Show & Sale, Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport.

August 16 - 21, Kutztown Fair, August 20, Berks County FFA Dairy and Livestock Judging Contests, August 20, Berks County FFA Tractor Driving Contest; August 22, FFA meeting and baseball game followed by swimming, August 25, South east Regional Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Aug. 30 - Sept 1, Agricultural Progress Days, Penn State University.

Mr. Frederick pointed out that four chapter members will assist at the wool pool and five members will attend FFA Activities Week. Students were encouraged to show animals at the local fairs and participate in the judging contests Mr. Frederick stated that he would assist students in preparing their animals for the shows He also stated that he will visit all voag projects at least twice during the summer.

The meeting was then closed using the closing ceremonies.

York Store Is Disqualified From Food Stamp Program

The Miller's Grocery Store at 100 S. Newberry St., York, has been disqualified from the Federal Food Stamp Program for violations, the U.S Department of Agriculture announced recently.

The store, owned by Mrs Esther C Miller, was charged with accepting food coupons for ineligible items including cigarettes and drug items

Disqualification will last for 30 days, starting June 1, 1971

The owner may apply for reinstatement of the store in the Food Stamp Program to take effect at or after the end of the disqualification period But until the store is reinstated, the grocery may not accept food coupons.

A USDA official explained that food coupons, by law, can be used only to buy food, excluding certain imported foods.

Food stores participating agree in advance to abide by the laws and regulations Any store that breaks the law or regulations — and anyone who pressures a store to do so — weakens and endangers the whole program, established to combat hunger and malnutrition, John F. Conaboy, Program Supervisor, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, pointed out.

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It's Almost Cherry Picking Time at the Haases' Fruit Farm

(Continued from Page 17)

pollinate the blossoms Haases hire 250 hives of honeybees every spring If you get a lot of rain during blossom time, this prevents the bees from working so pollination is poor and not many cherries form Excessive rains during the time the cherries are ripe causes them to split and to rot

All signs point to a bumper crop this year, but rain and storms could still change this picture.

There are 200 acres in their combined New Danville Pike farm and their Long Lane farm with 150 acres of orchards Besides the 100 acres in cherries, they have pears, apples and peaches. They have 20 acres of pears of several varieties and produce more pears than any other orchard in Lancaster County. They have five acres of peaches.

They maintain a good producing orchard by replanting trees regularly. They just replanted 16 acres of new trees They planted 1,000 trees this spring, of which 900 were peach trees Last fall, they planted cherry and pear trees. They took a census of orchard trees last year and there were 12,000 trees. It takes three or four years from the time of planting for peach trees to produce and five years or more for cherries.

They also grow some sweet corn, tomatoes, pumpkins for pies and for jack-o'-lanterns and a few red raspberries.

Haases have a stand at Central and Southern Markets in Lancaster where they sell all of their fruits in season, candy apples, cider, apple butter, sweet corn, tomatoes and pumpkins. By putting apples in cold storage, they can supply apples all year At the markets the price of their cherries is somewhat cheaper than at supermarkets and they are better than cherries shipped in because they are tree ripened. A few pickers are hired to pick cherries for these markets They do not sell cherries wholesale.

Their roadside stand opens for the peach season and closes around November or later. One variety of peaches follows another variety all season. It is open every day except Sunday. They sell fresh fruit, homemade jellies, apple cider and their own Cherry Hill Brand homemade apple butter which is made by a neighbor. It is most delicious

Mr. Haas is very particular in making his apple cider He uses certain amounts of different varieties of apples which are washed and no rotten ones Mrs Haas may be prejudiced, but she says they have the best cider in Lancaster County

Mr. Haas's aim is to produce absolutely the best grade of fruit, not necessarily the most

He also tries to make it as easy as possible to pick the fruit. He just bought a new pruner which trim the tops and sides of the trees so as to make the trees within easy reach for picking. Many of the cherries can be picked from the ground

Richard and Mrs Haas (Joy) were both born and raised in Philadelphia, but his uncle was a fruit grower and as a boy he went up to his orchards, "Overlook Orchards", to help him So ever since he was seven years old, he wanted to have an orchard. He received a degree in horticulture from Delaware Valley College in Doylestown

Joy was introduced to the farm for the first time when he took her to the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg.

They lived in Philadelphia when first married and he was an agricultural research technician for a chemical company He wanted to be on a farm so much that he took a 50 per cent cut in wages to work at an orchard.

He worked at orchards and they lived near Gettysburg, near Allentown and near Lancaster, but they like it here better than anywhere Mrs Haas says, "We love it here When we came to Lancaster County we liked the people, the country and liked this orchard" They have lived here nine seasons By the third year he started here as foreman. He was manager five years before they bought the farms.

Mr. Haas is a member of the Pennsylvania State Horticultural Association and serves on their legislative committee He is a member of the Pennsylvania Apple Advisory Council, having been appointed by Gov Shafer. He serves as chairman of their legislative comittee It meets three times a year.

He is a member of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association and served as their president two years He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

If he had a hobby, his interest, after orchard and church, would be in economics and politics He also likes antiques, old houses and old furniture.

Joy is a registered nurse, having trained at Philadelphia General Hospital She worked six months as a nurse in Philadelphia and three years at the Lancaster General Hospital. She retired when their children came along Richard say, "The kids are our number one crop."

Haases have two sons. Tommy is 4½ yeargs old. He was in nursery school this past year two days a week and will be three days this year Matthew is two years old

Mrs Haas has a BS degree from the Philadelphia College of Bible and was in their choir. She says, "I love to sing." She has sung in a choir since she was 12 years old and does some solo work. She also plays the piano.

She and her husband are members of Calvary Independent Church in Lancaster. Almost all of their extra curricular activities are with the church.

Mr Haas is on the Board of Calvary Fellowship Homes, a retirement home, and serves as Treasurer of the board He substitutes as a Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Haas teaches eighth grade in the Sunday School and fifth grade in the summer Bible School In winter she teaches a Good News Club in New Danville. There are from 10 to 20 children from 4 to 12 years of age in it. She says, "One reason we have nothing but fruit on our farm is so we don't have to work on Sunday."

Mrs. Haas says, "I love to garden" She used to have a vegetable garden, but now just has flowers. She has planted spring flowering bulbs and perrenials and also has many annuals such as coleuses, geraniums, petunias and her husband's favorite, marigolds. He has planted shrubbery and they enjoy the old fashioned blooming shrubs

Mrs. Haas can knit, crochet, embroider and sew. She made curtains for her house and some of her clothes and is going to make shorts for their boys. She too likes antiques. They have several Currier and Ives pictures and are acquiring several pieces of furniture.

She is just completing a recipe book entitled "Fruit Recipes From the Friends of Cherry Hill Orchards" which has about 50 pages. Besides her own favorite recipes, it will have favorite recipes of her friends and neighbors All of the recipes contain fruits which they grow Included will be recipes which use apples, cider, apple sauce, peaches, pears, cherries and pumpkins This cookbook will be sold at their sales stand.

Joy Haas holds the cover for her cookbook "Fruit Recipes From The Friends of Cherry Hill Orchards" and is typing and assembling the pages for the printer.

Mrs Haas says, "I love to cook I love to try new recipes. I can and freeze everything we grow but my favorite thing is to make jelly I never did any of that in the city. I freeze different varieties of peaches, strawberries, cherries, fresh tomato juice and apple sauce"

Speaking of cherries, she says, "I like to freeze the dark ones and can the light ones I make thousands of candy apples in winter"

Mrs. Haas helps at the sales stand, runs errands and pitches in wherever she can She also used to grade apples before the children were born She is a real partner in the business, as you can see.

Mrs Haas says, "Cherries are good for salads, pies, to eat fresh, frozen hors d' oeuvres or to float on punch."

Here are some of her favorite recipes for cherries.

SWEET CHERRY PIE FILLING

(Mix together and let stand while making crust).

4 cups pitted sweet cherries, crushed slightly
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of salt

Make crust for 9 inch pie. Line pan. Fill with filling. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Top with lattice crust or crumb topping Bake in a 450 degree preheated oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake about 45 minutes.

FRESH FRUIT CHEESE TORTE

Crust:
2½ cups flour
1 cup butter or margarine

Cream together and press evenly in 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool.

Creamy Cheese Layer:
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 can condensed milk
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine. This mixture will

(Continued on Page 23)

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It's Almost

(Continued from Page 22)

thicken Pour into cooled crust. Then arrange fresh fruits sliced evenly over the cheese layer. Cover with cooled glaze and chill.

Fruit Glaze (Cherries, strawberries, blueberries or peaches may be used):

Crush one cup fresh fruit. Add one cup water and cook two minutes. Strain through a sieve. Combine ½ cup sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch in a small pan. Stir in berry juice and cook. Stir constantly until thick and clear Cool and spoon over sliced fruit. Chill.

DEE DEE'S CHERRY BANANA SALAD

¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 3 oz. pkg cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Stir till smooth, then add:

2 cups sweet cherries, pitted and well drained
1 8½ oz. cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 banana sliced
½ cup chopped nuts

Pour into mold and chill 4 hours.

CHERRY PUDDING

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Soft flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add sugar and mix well.

1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening (preferably butter)

Melt shortening and add with milk to flour mixture. Beat until smooth.

2 cups pitted cherries
2 cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Pour into two one-quart greased casseroles and put the cherries, water, and sugar over the top. Dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes, or until done. Serve warm.

NOTE: The cherries-water-sugar mixture ends up on the bottom of the pudding when it is baked, forming a very nice sauce. Pie cherries or sweet cherries can be used, decreasing amount of sugar if sweets are used.

Mrs. Haas serves it with milk for a light summer meal or as a dessert with ice cream. Blackberries, raspberries, peaches and blueberries can also be substituted for the cherries.

Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

We are in the midst of strawberries and sugar peas.

When I read descriptions of those luscious red ripe berries hiding under protecting leaves, I know it wasn't written by someone who has just picked 50 boxes without stopping Somehow, we lose the beauty of our own fruit and vegetables when we grow large amounts to sell.

It is so easy to see beauty and not take time to reflect on it.

Threatening weather moved graduation ceremonies into a hot gymnasium The class of over 300 represented the pride and hope of many families.

Afterward, someone said to me, "Now half of your children are through high school" I really hadn't thought of that.

It's taken over 20 years to reach this point, but it will only take half as long for the other three to finish. As only one is through college, we still have a long way to go.

Does your bath towel supply have its ups and downs?

Mine dwindles to the point where I feel more will have to be bought Then a half dozen will come home from gym and swim classes and another batch from a week end at the shore and again I'm well supplied.

Our kittens live on the back porch, but they play in and around my flower pots. They break the pots, sleep on the petunias and get in mischief.

But like children, we have to take the good with the bad and enjoy them while they're young.

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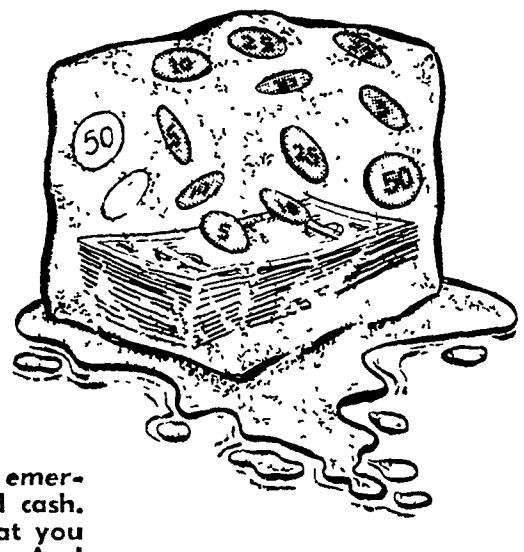

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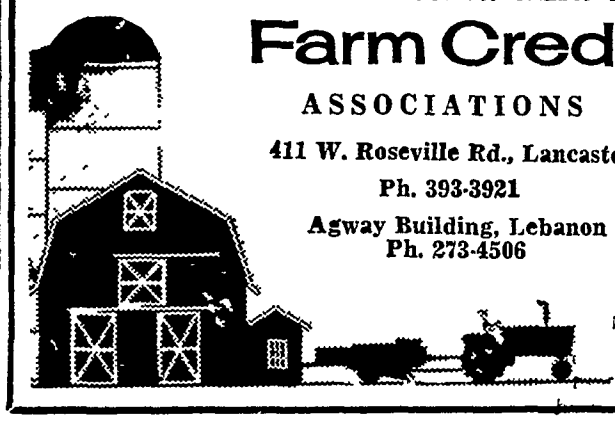

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

The Society of Farm Women 2 held their monthly meeting June 12, in the basement of the First Pentecostal Church, Manheim.

Mrs. Elsie Witmer and Mrs. Paul Herneisen were hostesses.

Mrs. John Dourte had the devotions and Mrs. Marlin Hosler, president, conducted the business meeting.

The following committees were appointed: Banquet—Mrs. Elva Sweigart and Mrs. Morris Sheaffer and Nominating—Mrs. Alvin Graybill and Mrs. Roy Shelly.

The Vocational Agriculture award of $10 00 was presented to Dale Nolt and the Home Economics award of $10.00 was presented to Patricia Hosler, graduates of Manheim Central High School.

Donations of money were given to two needy families

The members are making ditty bags to be sent to the boys in Vietnam.

Mr. Morris Frontz, driving instructor at Manheim Central High talked and showed a film on safety entitled "Who Is To Blame?" Announcement was made of the County Picnic to be held at 12 noon Saturday, August 4 at the Safe Harbor Park. It is open to all Farm Women and their families. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and her own place settings.

There were twenty-one members and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. William Myer in Myerstown

A covered dish social will be held.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Willow Street, with Mrs Raymond Eshelman serving as cohostess and leading the devotions.

Mrs. Mildred Hersh, president, announced that the English award of $25 was awarded to Pequea Valley graduate Beth Ranck, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Ranck, Gordonville.

Society 7 will be participating in the County project supporting the Child Development Center

Mrs. Hersh was appointed at the recent board meeting to the registration comittee for the Farm Women Convention in 1972.

On July 3 Society 7 will operate a stand at the Paradise Flea Market.

The July 10 meeting will be held at Christ's Home, Paradise Members of the directors family will participate in the meeting, and Mrs. Edward Jerchou will be the speaker

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met in the basement of the United Methodist Church in Mount Joy Tuesday, June 15. The original plans to hold the meeting at the Eby cottage were changed because of cool, rainy weather. There were 17 members and three visitors present. Hostesses were Mrs Clinton Eby, Mrs. Charles Shank and Mrs. Anna Groff

Mrs Lloyd Derr, president, was in charge of the business meeting Devotions were presented by Alice Myers.

Short reports were given by those serving on various committees.

Members were informed of the County picnic to be held August 4 at the Safe Harbor Park. Each person should take a covered dish and a place setting.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. July 17 at the home of Mrs. Mary Sarver, Mount Joy RD2, when Society 8 will entertain Society 16. Mrs. Doris Thomas will be the speaker.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 19

1 30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 2, home of Mrs. Elsie Witmer, Manheim RD2.

1.30 p m. — Farm Women Society 25, Jane Shank, hostess

Farm Women Society 7, home of Mrs. Raymond Eshelman.

Farm Women Society 10, bus excursion to attend Passion Play, Hopewell Methodist Church.

Farm Women Society 19 entertain Society 27, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, June 24

12 Noon—Farm Women Society 11 picnic, Holtwood ball diamond.

7 30 p m.—Farm Women Society 26, home of Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Lititz RD2

Farm Women Society 28, home of Mrs Christ Landis, 88 Glendale Drive, Lancaster

Saturday, June 26

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 4, home of Mrs. Peter Alecxik, Lancaster RD2

6.30 p m. — Farm Women Society 1 family picnic, Middle Creek Church pavilion.

Farm Women Society 5, cottage of Mrs Martha Weidman

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Whitmyer with Mrs. William Kane serving as cohostess. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Whitmyer.

Entertainment for the meeting was Miss Verna LeFever, soloist, accompanied on the organ by Miss Dorothy Barsumian.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Irvin Leaman, vice president.

The Society will sponsor a bus trip to Ocean City, N.J. on July 10. For reservations call Mrs. Isaac Koser, 392-2318.

Members will entertain the guests of Conestoga View on Thursday, June 17. A food stand will be manned by members at the John Shank sale on Eastbrook Road on Saturday, June 19.

The annual picnic and executive board meeting will be held at Safe Harbor Park at noon on August 4. A covered dish luncheon, this meeting is for all Lancaster County Farm Women and their families.

Society 17

Farm Women Society 17 met at the home of Mrs Harry Harsh with Mrs. Landis Kreider and Mrs Jason Weaver serving as cohostesses.

A donation of $20 was given to Mrs John Patterson for "Messengers of Mercy", a missionary group working in Kentucky.

Mrs. Patterson gave a slide-talk presentation of the work being done in Manchester, Ky.

The next meeting has been rescheduled for the evening of July 1. Husbands of members will be guests at the Pearl O'Donnell picnic area.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Eshleman, Willow Street RD1. Mrs. Melvin Groff and Mrs. John Metz were the hostesses. Eleven members and one guest were present. Mrs. Samuel Goss was in charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Labon Byers received the gift of the month. Roll call was answered by telling a favorite apple recipe.

Mrs. John Metz, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president.

A donation of $10 was given to the Penn Willow 4-H Club. Also a donation of $25 was given to the Child Development Center, the County project for this year.

Society 25 will go to the Embreeville State Hospital to entertain the Lancaster County unit Friday, October 22.

Three members volunteered to help serve at the picnic for children in the Hempfield area attending camp for emotionally disturbed children on August 13.

The Lancaster County Society of Farm Women will hold their annual picnic on August 4 at the Safe Harbor Park. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish.

Mrs. Chester Eshleman, Mrs. Titus Burkholder, Mrs. Sterling Elmers and Mrs. Melvin Groff volunteered to assist with the entertaining of a group of German farm women during a visit to the United States in October.

Mrs. Margaret Heisey was guest speaker for the program. She spoke on how to make dolls and showed her display of dolls she has made.

There will be no meeting in July. The next meeting will be a family picnic to be held at 6 p m. Saturday, August 14 at the Safe Harbor Park community grounds with each member to bring a covered dish, beverage, and her own place settings.

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Wool Sewing Contest Begins

Wool doesn't mind being needled by the best young seamstresses in the nation, and that's exectly what has started with the official launching of the national 1971-72 Make It Yourself With Wool (MIYWW) contest.

Miss Joyce Swanson, contest director, headquartered in Denver, said recently the contest officially is open for thousands of teenage girls who are adept with the needle and sewing machine. National finals will be held January 20, 1972, in Phoenix, Arizona

All entry materials for the popular contest, that has more than 20.000 young girls sewing with wool, have been completed, including the important entry form. The contest is divided into junior and senior divisions, with ages ranging from 14 to 16 for the juniors and 17 to 21 for senior entrants.

"For the first time in the history of the contest," Miss Swanson continued, "hand-knit and hand-crochet fashions will be admitted in the same categories as the hand-sewn garments—coats, suits, and dresses." Adding hand-knit and hand-crochet is the result of the upsurge in handcrafts usage which follows the $3 billion home-sewing business of 1970.

The contest is conducted on the district, state and national levels.

Judging by competent persons at each level is based on the girl's skill in sewing or knitting with 100 percent wool loomed, knitted, felted or spun in America; in making garments properly coordinated in color, design and texture for her own figure and coloring; in selecting fashions suitable to her age and activities; and on modeling the garments submitted.

Top awards are a European trip and luggage for the first-place Junior and Senior Division winners. Additional finalists' awards include college scholarships, government bonds, sewing machines, and other merchandise awards.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing the American Wool Council, Dept. WS, 200 Clayton Street, Denver, Colorado, 80206.

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Seed Test Changes Hearing Set

The U S. Department of Agriculture announced recently that a public hearing is scheduled for 9 a m July 12 in room 2096, South Building, 14th and Independence Avenue, S. W., Washington, D C., to consider proposed changes in rules for seed testing under the Federal Seed Act.

The proposals are designed to correlate the rules for seed testing under the Act with the changes made in June 1970 by the Association of Official Seed Analysts in its Rules for Seed Testing effective Oct 1, 1970.

The proposals deal primarily with (1) sizes of samples to be tested based on new data regarding number of seeds per gram and (2) temperatures for germination testing based on experimental evidence.

Other proposed changes affect interpretations in (1) distinguishing weed seed and inert matter in some kinds of seed and (2) distinguishing normal and abnormal seedlings in lettuce seed.

The proposed changes were scheduled for publication in the Federal Register June 12 Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained upon request from the Seed Branch, Grain Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

Comments may be made in person at the hearing or in writing, in duplicate, addressed to Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250, before Aug 11. Comments will be available for public inspection in the Hearing Clerk's office.

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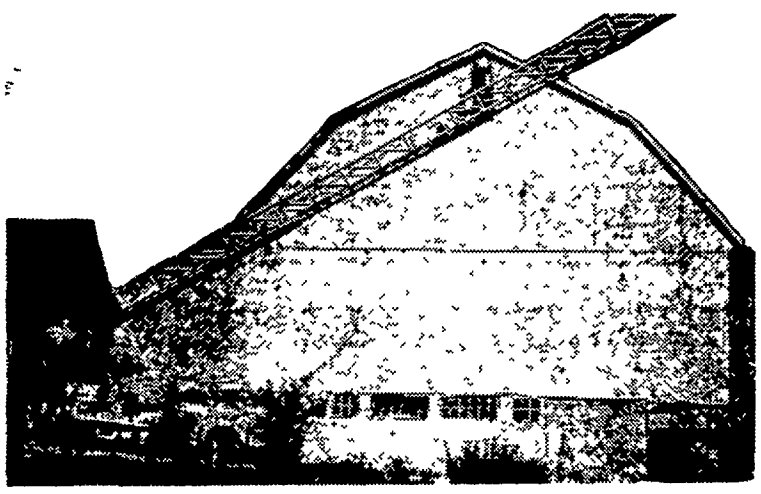

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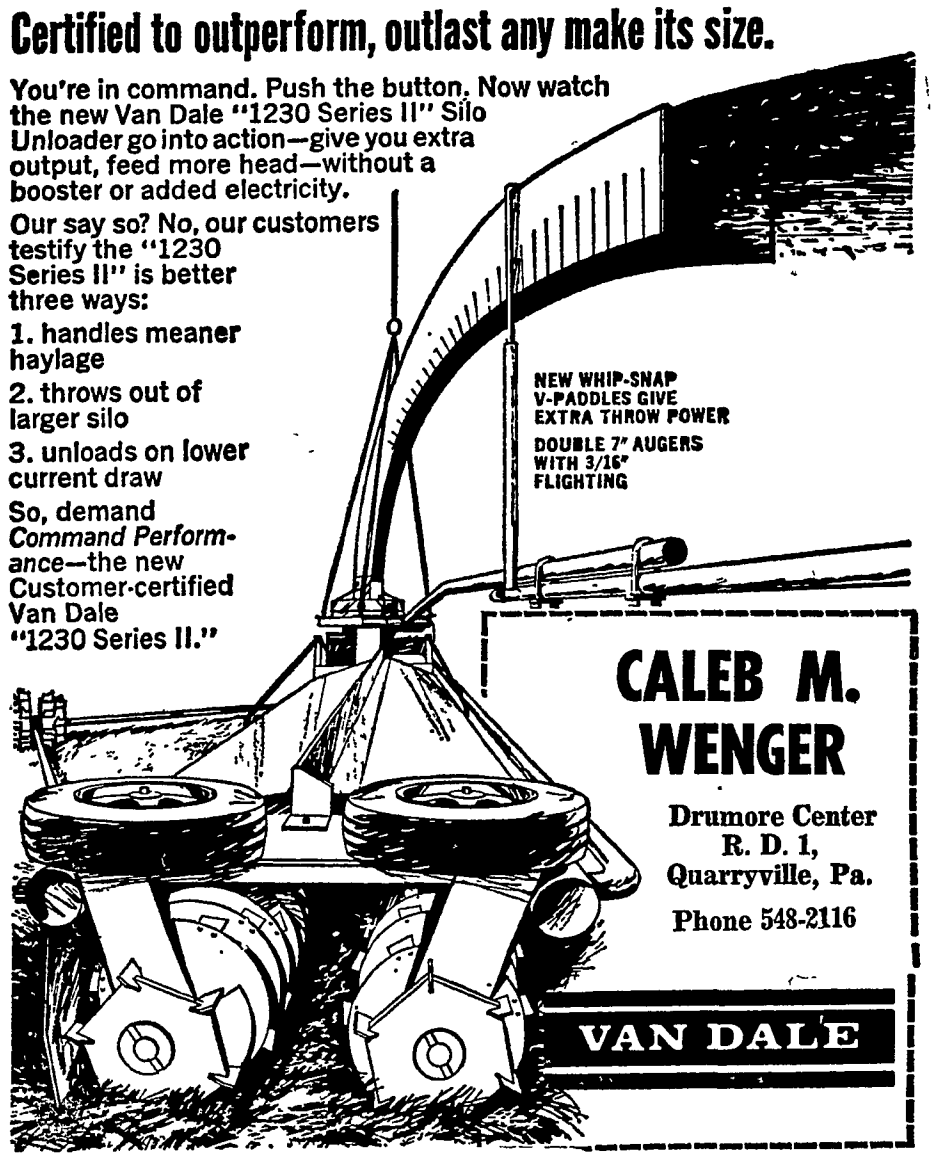

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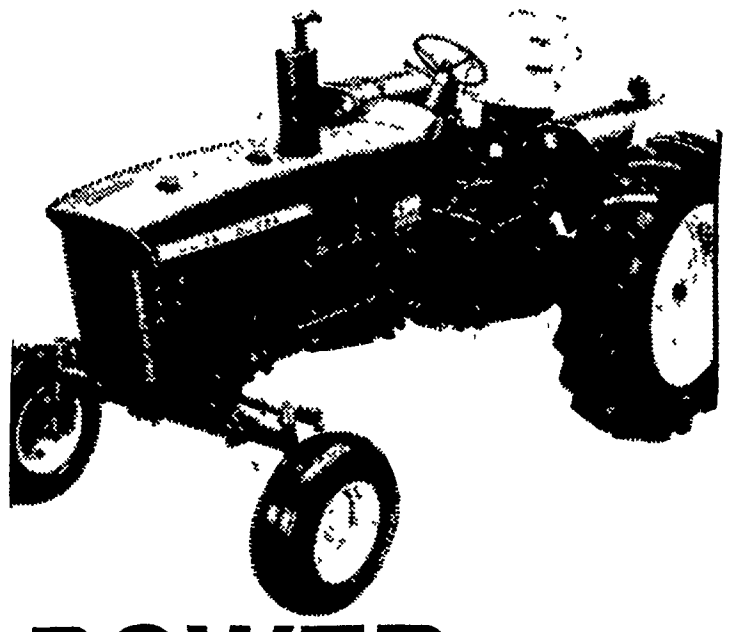

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Brown Swiss Breeders' Sets Up International Beef Branch

The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America, one of the world's leading dairy registry organizations, has branched into the beef business

In recent special session, the Association's Board of Directors assisted in setting up Brown Swiss Beef International, Inc. for the specific purpose of recording and registering the offspring of Brown Swiss bulls used in beef cattle crossbreeding and upgrading programs

The new beef program is closely associated with the Brown Swiss Association in order to take full advantage of the latter's experience in recording pedigree, performance and progeny data.

As a bonus advantage, the tie-in will prevent duplication of facilities, since the Association will continue to expand activities for the improvement and promotion of registered Brown Swiss dairy cattle

The decision to break tradition and set up separate beef herd books stemmed from the excellent results obtained through crossing Brown Swiss bulls on beef cows in all parts of the country.

Brown Swiss cattle are excellent grazers. They have long been noted for structurally-sound type—notably snug udders and strong feet and legs.

Crossbred Brown Swiss steers have consistently sold at prices matching those of straight beef breeds Carcass quality and cutability have been highly comparable

The biggest single advantage from using Brown Swiss bulls on beef cows, however, stems from the superiority of the resulting F1 heifers as breeding stock. Typically big and exceptionally fertile, they usually calve with ease. Their extra milk output adds weight to their calves and makes it possible to produce more beef per acre per cow

This extra milk advantage is so strong that Marvin L. Kruse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Association, predicts "a big market for the producer who breeds F1 and three quarter blood Brown Swiss x beef heifers and records the min the Brown Swiss Beef International Cross Record."

Two alternatives are available to cattlemen interested in using Brown Swiss bulls for crossbreeding and for upgrading Brown Swiss beef animals There is a plentiful supply of registered Brown Swiss bulls available for natural service, according to Kruse, or a rancher can choose among the many top-notch Brown Swiss sires available through various artificial breeding organizations.

The new Corporation will maintain two complete sets of records in the development of Brown Swiss for beef purposes One will be known as the Brown Swiss Beef Purebred Registry and the other as Brown Swiss Beef Cross Record

Registration in the "Purebred Registry" shall extend and be available to (1) males and females from registered Brown Swiss cows, (2) females from Identity Enrollment Brown Swiss cows, (3) males that are grandsons of Identity Enrollment Brown Swiss cows, (4) all females having not less than 7/8 Brown Swiss blood and (5) all bulls having not less than 15/16 Brown Swiss blood, provided that the sire in each case is a registered Brown Swiss bull or a registered Brown Swiss Beef bull and the dam of the 7/8 females and 15/16 bulls are recorded in the Brown Swiss Beef Cross Record.

Recording in the "Cross Record" shall extend to all percentage females having less than 7/8 but no less than 1/2 Brown Swiss or Brown Swiss Beef blood, provided that these females are sired by a registered Brown Swiss or a registered Brown Swiss Beef bull. It is proposed that the new organization will, however, accept any females in the Cross Record carrying no less than 1/2 Brown Swiss blood up to December 31, 1971. Established beef and dairy breeds or any crosses thereof may be used as foundation cows.

Temporary officicers of the new Corporation have been elected and will serve until the first annual meeting. They are John S. Maxson, Dallas, Texas, President; George W. Opperman, Manning, Iowa, vice president; and Marvin L. Kruse, Beloit, Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer. The incorporators, in addition to the officers, are Hiroshi Tateyama, Ault, Colorado and Daniel B Thomas, Prarie Grove, Arkansas

Present plans call for early employment of a Director of Brown Swiss Beef Promotion to work in the areas of advertising, sales and membership. Meanwhile, those wishing to become Charter Members of the newly formed group are urged to contact Marvin L. Kruse, Brown Swiss Beef International, Inc., Box 10381, Beloit, Wisconsin 53511.

Information on the Brown Swiss breed including a brochure on the use of registered Brown Swiss bulls for crossbreeding in beef production is available upon request to the Secretary.

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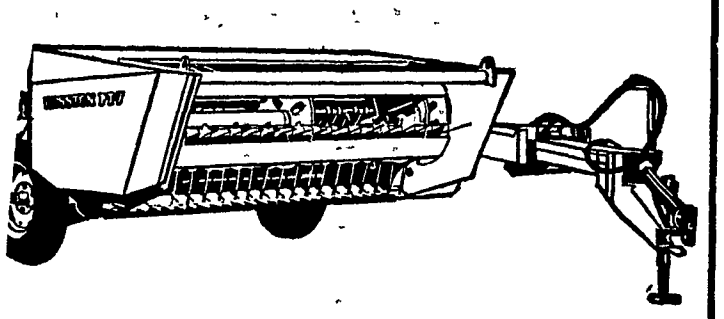

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ALSO SEE THE LARGER PT-10.

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Stop in and see us. WE'LL help you develop an all around management for profit program that will put profit dollars in your pocket.

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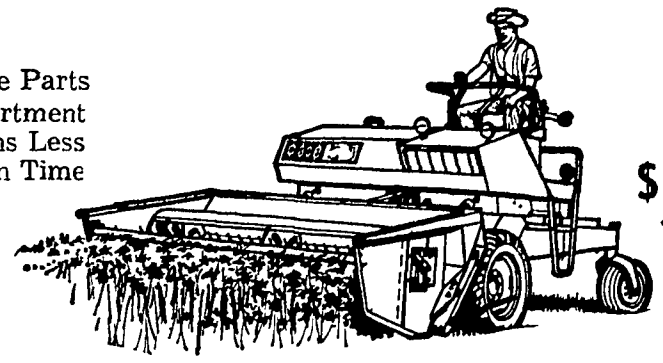

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County Agent Speaks at Grange 66 Dairy Month Meeting

Fulton Grange 66, meeting in regular session June 14, observed June Dairy Month by making 82 quarts of homemade ice cream and serving it as refreshments topped with strawberries to approximately 80 people.

The women made the ice-cream mix and the men used ice-cream cans ranging from 4 quarts to 15 quarts and turned the freezers by hand, electric and by a tractor-powered unit.

Max Smith, Lancaster County agent, spoke to the group on "Dairying In The Seventies." He said milk is a very good food. They have not been able to prove it is higher in fats and cholesterol than a lot of other foods people are eating. Today we have better cows and better dairymen We get more milk with less cows. Dairying is a good business to be in on the farm.

He went on to say what Extention thinks will happen in the seventies. The agriculture image is important. What kind of image does your farm make on the consumer? Beverage business is important and the dairyman is competing with other beverages, some not so good.

He stated that sanitation and cleanliness play an important role in making a good image. Some farrmes are now landscaping about their farm buildings

He stressed promotion of milk at every angle Advertising pays He suggested if your farm is along a main highway, in some cases, jug operation is more profitable

tion per unit. He said farming takes good management It's a big business You have to keep up to date. It pays to raise your own calves if you have the space for them.

On feeding programs he thinks there will be more and larger silos. Larger horizontal bunker type silos are more efficient per ton of silage as herds get larger. Alfalfa, corn, sorghum and roughage will continue to be used.

There is a move toward stored feeding, without pasture This trend will continue. There will be more cattle or less acres, coupled with buying a lot of feed. High-moisture corn for dairy and steers is coming and lends itself to automatic feeding.

He also spoke on pollution and environmental control and conservation of our natural resources. He said dairymen should be interested in a good water supply for his family and neighbors.

On use of pesticides he emphasized following the label by putting on at the right time and the right amount. He said it is important to keep a record of when and how much pesticides you use. He said use of excess fertilizers is causing extra nitrates and extra phosphates in the water.

He summed it up by saying the dairy business is probably the most sound enterprise for the farm. There will be fewer dairymen, larger herds and better cows.

Farmers should be interested in zoning regulations They are going to be faced with higher taxes, higher repairs and higher insurance costs. Turnover cash flow is important

On good management he said those who are going to stay in the dairy business must take some training. They are going to have to take an interest in politics, tell lawmakers their views.

He announced the 1971 Agricultural Progress Days for Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 at Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center of Penn State University, three miles west of Pine Grove Mills in Center County

Richard S. Holloway, master, conducted the business session when it was announced that Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. was selected Granger of the Year from Fulton Grange Her name will be submitted to the State Grange contest.

The Charter was draped for Theodore Nye

The following were appointed to decide upon some activity to raise funds for the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center which is to open Oct 1 at the Quarryville Presbyterian Home: Charles McSparran, Mrs. Richard Jackson, J Everett Kreider, R Clair Murphy, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. Ira Welk

Plans were made to attend the Pomona District Visitation meeting at Kimberton, Chester County June 19 when Lancaster County Pomona officers will fill officers chairs and Montgomery and Lower Bucks County Pomonas will present the program.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Miss Donna Welk, Mrs. Charles Reath and Miss Peggy Jackson will attend Pennsylvania State Grange Leadership School June 23 at Gettysburg College

The youth comittee will sponsor a hike and hayride July 11.

Miss Joan Lucas, Lancaster County assistant extension home economist, will present a demonstration on low calorie desserts at the next meeting June 28

Fulton Grange will meet the second and fourth Mondays of June, July and August

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURS., JUNE 24TH, 12:00 NOON SHARP
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna.

8 BULLS of Service Age, 66 COWS, and BRED HEIFERS, 14 OPEN HEIFERS

The sale features the dispersal of Alexander Lewis' herd from Danville. In addition there are 20 bred heifers and two bulls from Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Va. The heifers close springers with some really outstanding records on the dams. At least 50 head will be ready to start making money for you as soon as you get them home

One of the best selections we have had in a long time.

At the moment we don't know when the next Special Sale will be so if you need milk this fall, you can't afford to miss this sale. It will be held in a tent in back of the barn as the arena is in use.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

ASSISTED BY:
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MD., 21152

"GOOD OLE" SUMMER TIME

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE

Friday, June 25, 1971 — 12:30 P.M.

Location: Along Route 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co., Pa., at Carl Diller Barn.

40 HEAD CANADIAN & PENNA. HOLSTEINS
Fresh and Many due July, August and September

THESE YOUNG COWS SELLING IN SALE!!

An 18,831 record cow 334 days Bred to Mayers Dark Leader

- (2) Glenvue Skychief dtrs. (1) "Good Plus" in 305 da. 3 yr. 14,384 - 575 - 4.08% Her Dam as a 5 yr. over 20,800. 3.7%
- Skychief with 2 yr. 305d 13,536 - 501 - 3.7% Her dam as a 4 year old 305d 21,014 - 736 - 3.5%
- Pabst Roamer Admin dtr. 3 yr. 305 da. 13,966 - 566 - 4.05% Springing to Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby
- Glenafton Herdmaster dtr. 2 yr. 274 da. 13,349 - 505 3.7% She "Good Plus" fresh by sale.

Others by Thorn Lea Texal Supreme, Emeraldale Citation Ensign, Etc.

Heifer Dispersal!!

Special Mention!! From Russell Houser, Annville, Pa. Bred Heifers due Summer through Fall. Curtiss Breeding including dtrs. of Penstate Starman and Charmer from classified dams with Records to 20,261, 329 da., they in turn by Seiling Rockman Citation Chamric Marshall, Ivanhoe, Kingpin Forty-Niner and Seiling Pietje Triumph Etc.
Nearly all tested for Interstate Shipment.
Be Sure To See This Selection of Young Cows & First Calf Heifers!
Catalogs
Trucks Available

Auctioneer:
J. Everett Kreider

Sale by
CARL DILLER
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Lunch Available

Potato Import Rules Are Revised

Revised minimum size, maturity and quality requirements for round varieties of potatoes, other than red varieties, imported into the United States will become effective June 1 through July 31, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the requirements have been revised to meet the same standards as domstic shipments of potatoes under the Federal marketing order which regulares potatoes produced in parts of Virginia and North Carolina The new requirements will be U S No 2 grade or better, with 1½ inches minimum diameter. There will be no maturity requirements.

Under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act, whenever domestic shipments of potatoes are regulated under a Federal marketing order, potato imports must meet the same or comparable requirements

Copies of the amended regulation are being mailed to importers, customs officials, and other interested persons Copies are also available from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Public Sale Register

SAT. JUNE 19 — 12 00 Annual June Holstein Sale at the Guernsey Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa , Rt. 30, 5 miles east of Lancaster. Sale managed by John J. Stoltzfus; Diller and Kreider, Pedigrees; Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 24—12 Noon P B. Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale Managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P. O Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa 17011, Assisted by the Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

FRI. JUNE 25 — 12 30 "Good Ole" Summer Time Registered Holstein Sale located along Rt. 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co., Pa at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller, J Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Located 2½ miles West of Rte. 222. From Akron red light go west to second stop sign. Turn left, first farm on right.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971
7:00 P. M.

31 Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cows

23 milk cows — 10 Registered, 13 Grades

9 Kingpin Daus., Gents, Galaxy, Inka Reflector, Drummer and others.

Individual records up to 100 lbs. per day.

Individual yearly records to-305 dys. 20,146 Milk, 676 Fat.

11 years of NEBA breeding. 11 year DHIA average 13,313 Milk, 511 Fat.

8 Bred Heifers — 4 Registered, 4 Grade. Sires — 3 Gents, 2 Kingpins, 2 Dunloggin Master. Bred to Vernon and Typeblazer. Due — 3 in July, 2 in August, 2 in September, 1 in October.

TB and Bangs Certified, Vaccinated. Charts and Catalogs sale evening.

2 milker units — 50 lb. Surge, 50 lb. DeLaval, 1 SS carrying pail.

Terms by
PAUL C. & RUTH S. BUCHER

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

TUES. JULY 6—7 P.M. Public Sale of 31 Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cows located 2½ miles west of Rte 222. From Akron red light go west to second stop sign. Turn left, first farm on right Sale by Paul C. and Ruth S Bucher Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

WED. JULY 14—Horse Sale at Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers

WED AUG. 11—9 A M Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z Martin, Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS. AUG 19 — 11 A M. Public Sale of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cows located 17 miles northwest of Reading, 3 miles southeast of Shartlesville, leave Route 22 at Shartlesville interchange go east thru Shartlesville to fork, go right and take first macadem road right straight thru crossroads 1½ mile to farm. Berks Co. Terms by John D Schlappich, Bernville Rt. 1, Penna. J Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

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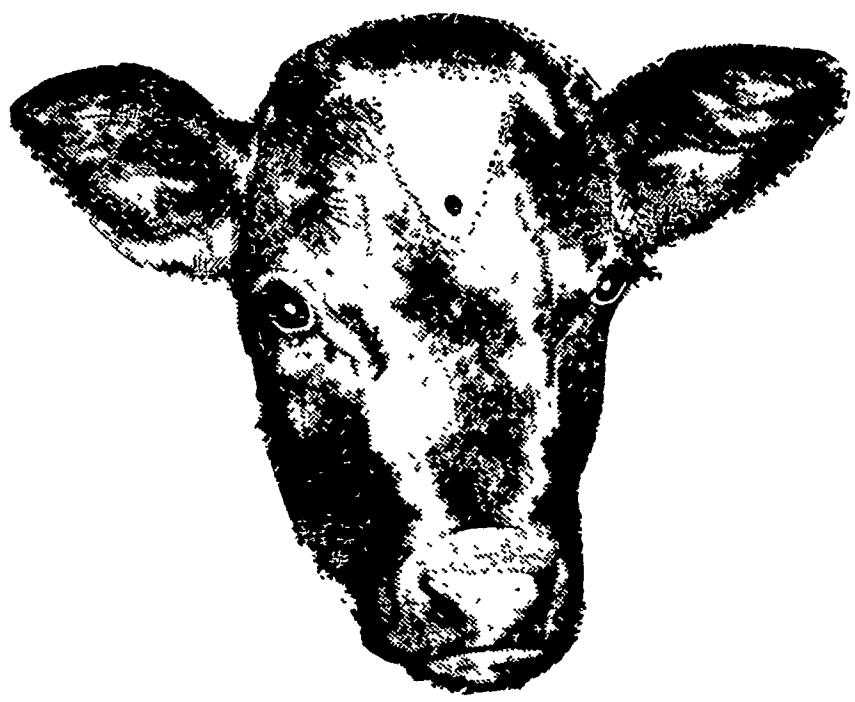

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